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The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria | Volume 30, Number 2 | September 6, 1990

Sherryl Yeager photo

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL
First year students enjoyed a fine, free barbeque Tuesday as part of the Week of Welcome. Other activities will include live bands and dances. Week of Welcome lasts until Sept. 20.

Military advances spark silent march

by Sherryl Yeager

As soldiers surrounded the communities of Kahnesatake and Kahnawake on Saturday and prepared to forcibly remove barricades, hundreds of protestors marched silently through Victoria.

They marched in silence to show support for native rights and disapproval of the overt and unacceptable violence that has been displayed towards native people for over a century.

The rally proceeded along Douglas Street from Centennial Square down to the Legislature, where several speakers made impassioned pleas to prevent any bloodshed at Kahnesatake and Kahnawake.

"What would have happened in Oka if the police had come and there were no Warriors?" asked Larry Bird, host of the Native Voice program on CFUV, the UVic radio station.

Bird urged the protestors to pressure the government to settle land claims. Creating more levels of bureaucracy to file and examine claims, as the B.C. government is currently suggesting, is not the answer, he said. Native people have been silent too long, and "silence will no longer protect them," he said.

Alex Jamieson thanked the protestors for their peaceful support, noting it was needed. He then read a statement from the Mohawk Nation written by Ernie Benedict and Jake Swamp.

"The aim of the Canadian government is the same as that of South Africa or the Nazis. The extermination of a culture," he read.

"The actions of the Canadian government were subtle, until recently. The actions of the Canadian government are no longer subtle, now they are willing to call in the army and use force."

"We're talking about one word here. Money!" said one man. "If there is blood spilled, Brian Mulroney, you will tear this country apart."

"When we are at risk so is everybody else," said Bill White, president of the Native Student Union at the UVic. "A federal government that will walk over us will walk over everybody else."

The conflict began in July, when Mowhawk Warriers set up a barricade to block expansion of a golf course onto a Mowhawk burial ground. Blockades in support of the Mowhawks at Oka and Kahnawake were set up on the Mercier Bridge, but were taken down by soldiers and natives last week.

The University of Victoria Student Society and other student groups, including representatives from the Canadian Federation of Students, helped organise the rally. □

Board splits on petition

by Sherryl Yeager

Several members of the Student Society Board of Directors have used their titles to endorse a petition calling for a reduction in the $100 preregistration fee.

In the past the society has supported a campaign to completely remove the fee. While it has not set policy on the issue this year, the petition claims the UVSS still holds this position.

George Pringle, a former director on the BOD and an unsuccessful candidate for vice-president finance in the last election, organised the petition. It calls for a reduction of the fee to $50.

Members of the BOD are upset because the issue never came up in a public meeting until it was raised during question period by an executive.

When asked why he only approached half the BOD members, rather than getting its full support, Pringle said, "Because they are the people I associate with."

"They are the ones who come in during the day and help me with various projects, and want to find out how the board works," said Pringle.

The petition is endorsed by Student Society President Howard Jampolsky, directors Cameron St. John, Martin Hoffman, Shannon Mitchell, Shannon Dolphin and Troy DeSouza. Stephen Anderson is another director whose endorsement appeared on the petition, although he was not consulted about it first.

Anderson said he knew a letter about the issue with his name on it was sent to university President David Strong, but he did not know about the petition. Anderson said he wasn't sure if he will support it.

"I am going to have to think about it before I make a final decision," he said.

Anderson said he talked with Pringle about the matter, and was told, "He will make sure to consult me and get a clear understanding in the future."

There are other people on the list as well, student senators and students at large, also "people I associate with," Pringle said.

Pringle said he did not bring the issue before the board because past experience has led him to believe he would not be listened to by those who are not on the list.

Jampolsky said he does not see any conflict with using his title to support issues the board has not voted on.

"I represent the (Society) in everything I do. Everyone has a title and can use it constitutionally," he said.

"It's not for me to take a student at large postion, because the Student Society is here to encourage students to participate."

The pre-registration fee is necesarry, Jampolsky says, to prevent 'frivolous' applications from blocking up classes for students coming to UVic.

"I know from what students are saying to me out there that they agree with the fee, and most of them don't even mind that it's $100," Jampolsky said.

"I guess that all depends on the circles you travel in," said Society Vice-President Finance Gary Hartford.

"We've had a lot of people coming into the office with complaints about the fee," said Hartford.

University President Strong recently met with members of the Society's board and expressed interest in seeing the fee removed or reduced, Hartford said.

While the concerns of the university about registration are legitimate, even $25 is enough of a deterrant to prevent students from registering at more than one university, he said.

"I wouldn't mind hearing some discussion from the people who support the $50 fee, and it would be more legitimate if it comes from the BOD," he said. Hartford said the Society will have to examine its constitution, which does not prohibit board members from using their titles for causes not sanctioned by the majority of the BOD.

"The BOD tries to operate as much as possible as a collective unit. It dampens whole idea of student democracy and working as a student collective if people just do their own thing all the time.

"It represents a problem if you have an undermining situation, were you have consensus reached by a legitimate body, and then you have the other half of the board not going along, just going out and doing their own thing." □

More assaults

by Sherryl Yeager

A woman was assaulted in the washroom in the Student Union Building on July 27.

Ken Marrison, assistant manager/security for UVic Traffic and Security, said the woman was in one of the stalls when she hear a strange noise. She looked up and saw a man taking photos of her over the top of the wall.

The woman chased the man out of the SUB but did not catch him and police have been unable to locate the suspect.

The man is described as a white male, between 50 and 60 years old, with light, graying hair, balding on top. He is about 153 centimetres (5'6") and 75 kilos (160 pounds) and

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SUB struck by B and E

The Student Union Building was broken into through the Cinecenta doors in the early morning on Aug. 13 and a small sum of cash was stolen.

Eight offices were ransacked inside the building and $150 was stolen from the Cinecenta float. There was an unsuccessful attempt to break into the safe in the SUB General Office, said Saanich police Staff Sergeant John Fahey.

Fahey said, "It is very likely the work of more than one person," and the break in is still under investigation.

He said it appears to have been an isolated incident, unrelated to the university or the area in general. Police have been busy with arson investigations, however, and have not made much headway in this case.

The break-in appears to have been done by people with experience, Fahey said, judging from the tools they used on the doors and the way they operated once inside the building.

To prevent similar incidents the UVic Students' Society plans to add a special plate to the double doors in the building. □

Welcome to the 30th year of *Martlet* troublemaking, and this will be the Best damn year . . .

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and more News than should be allowed.

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SEPT. 6-8
"THE CHASE"

SEPT. 14/15
"POWDER BLUES"

SEPT. 19-22
"ROXXLYDE"

OCT. 5/6
"JERRY DOUCETTE"

HURRICANE'S *"ROCKS"* VICTORIA

HURRICANE'S *"ROCKS"* VICTORIA

Housing market too tight

by Sherryl Yeager

Students looking for accommodation in Victoria are only turning up no-vacancy signs and organisers are beginning a campaign to change that.

"I think we can expect the current housing situation to be worse than last September," said Elizabeth Loughran, the University of Victoria Student Society vice-president Academic.

"Too many students, 1,500 or more, by October will still be with friends or in overcrowded quarters," she predicted.

Victoria has one of the lowest vacancy rates in the country, averaging around 0.3 per cent. It also has the dubious honour of the highest rent increases in Canada.

Loughran says the UVSS, through the Student Issues Action Committee which she chairs, plans to address the problem. One of the action plans is to lobby the municipalities around the university, mainly Saanich and Oak Bay, to change by-laws preventing homeowners from renting suites in their homes.

These municipalities have by-laws preventing the rental of en-suite accommodation to anyone outside the immediate family.

"Students pump over $35 million annually into the local economy. Over half of them are on student loans and live $400 under the poverty level," Loughran said.

By allowing homeowners to legally rent out suites, she said, more affordable housing would become available. At the same time, by creating a legal situation, the rights of students who are renting these suites illegally would be protected.

This approach was one of the recommendations in a report by CitySpaces, a company hired by the Capital Regional Housing Corporation to assess the housing situation in Victoria, said Loughran.

Loughran and the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group submitted a report to CitySpaces in June. The final CitySpaces analysis made note of poverty levels in the city and the need for affordable singles housing.

"We plan to lobby the CRHC to consider not making just family houses their priority, they should be encouraging student housing as well," said Loughran. "This is a university town. Students who need co-op housing or are single parents are on too long a waiting list."

"The UVSS plans to appeal to the people in control of the coffers for the Commonwealth Games to bump up the time line (for housing to be constructed at UVic) and to consider more than just married housing," she said. "Gay and lesbian couples and single parents don't fit into the definition of married or families."

Gavin Quiney, the manager of Housing and Conference Services at the university, said over 1,000 students have not found housing. His office operates a notice board for places to rent, which has 200 notices on it.

Of these, Quiney says, only 20 are for apartments and suites, the rest are room and board or room only situations.

There are 1,200 residence rooms at UVic and these were filled by the end of February, Quiney said. Applications were opened Feb. 1, and at the end of February were cut off when 3,000 had been received.

There are informal plans for the UVSS and Quiney to work together in the future, sharing information and experiences on student housing problems.

While there are plans for new residence housing to be built at UVic for the Commonwealth Games, this will be for married couples and families. A total of 181 units will be constructed.

Last year 112 new singles units were opened and the addition made no difference in meeting demand, Quiney said.

Loughran encouraged any students with stories to tell about their search for housing to come to the Resource Centre in Student Union Building Room 135 and talk to her.

"We have no way of knowing how many students get discouraged and leave Victoria," she said. □

Abolish tuition — CFS

by Oliver Ho

The national campaign against rising tuition fees will go farther this year than demanding tuition freezes. It will call for the abolition of tuition fees.

The Canadian Federation of Students is organising the campaign, which will likely be called "Forget the Freeze. Abolish the Fees."

Pam Frache, national executive representative for the Canadian Federation of Students — and former president of the University of Victoria's Students' Society — conducted a workshop at UVic on Aug. 23, to discuss tuition fees and funding of post-secondary education.

The workshop, which was part of the Federation's pacific region general meeting, also set out ideas for discussion that will eventually make up the fee-abolishing campign.

"Tuition is a form of financial barrier to students getting post- secondary education," said Frache. "Tuition is so high that people from lower socio-economic backgrounds can't get in. The poor people's taxes are paying for the education of rich people."

She said Canadians pay enough through taxes to pay for post- secondary education for everyone. It should be a free and accessible right, the same as primary and secondary school.

The federal government allocates a large "pot" of money to the provincial governments, some of which is to be used for post- secondary education. The allocations from that amount "reflect the ideology of the government of the day," said Frache.

"In B.C., where we have cabinet ministers who never went to university, (funding for post-secondary education) tends to be low on their priority list."

She described the "back-handed methods" by which the government funds universities, and the privatisation she says is "ultimately what's happenning" to post-secondary education.

Through both descriptions, she proposed how the provincial and federal governments could end up saving money by lowering or abolishing tuitions.

Pam Frache

The two back-handed methods Frache described are student aid and student employment programs.

"Politicians say there are no barriers to education, but there are student aid programs so there must be some barriers," she said.

"On one hand, the government says people can afford to pay *this* much tuition, and they have no research to back it up. And (Post-Secondary Education Minister Bruce) Strachan told us that. That's why we were able to squeeze out of him a committment to do a study on who's falling through the cracks.

"On the other hand, they must recognise it is a barier because they provide student aid programs. And, automatically, what people are expected to do with their student aid is pay their tuition first.

"Essentially, what that means is the government is paying for tuition through that process, and likewise the student employment program. Maybe the dollar you get from the government isn't the exact same dollar (used for tuition), but if you consider that a $5 an hour job on the student employment program for four months allows you to gross just enough to pay for tuition, it seems that's just another way that the government is in fact funding your tuition.

"So when (the government) says tuition accounts for between 17 and 20 per cent of the operating budget (of the university), they are actually paying more than that because they are contributing through the form of student aid and through the form of student employment programs."

"When I say privatising, I mean getting individuals more and more to pay for social programs. Every time the government cuts back on funding it translates right down to the student, who winds up paying more tuition."

She said the privatisation of universities was based on the issue of the parental contribution tables for the

cont'd on page 5

Enrolment is up and finding classes ain't easy

by Sherryl Yeager

Enrolment is up again and students are having a tough time getting into the classes they need at the University of Victoria.

Preliminary figures show the biggest increase is among graduate and part time students.

At the end of August the rise in full-time equivalent students was 7.3 per cent. Graduate students have increased by 22 per cent, and part time students by 9.3 per cent. Full time students rose 4.9 per cent.

In actual numbers, that is 8,601 full time equivalents, or 7,302 full-time and 4,570 part-time students and 869 graduate students.

Cled Thomas, the administrative registrar at UVic, says the reason for the high increase in part time students could be due to difficulties enrolling in courses.

"We've certainly had more calls from first and second year students (who couldn't get into courses) than in normal years," Thomas said.

Many 100 and 200 level courses, particularly in the social sciences and humanities, have been filled by third and fourth year students, Thomas said.

He could not give any reason for the increase in graduate students, noting that the figures are still preliminary.

Elizabeth Loughran, vice-president academic, for the UVic Student Society, said enrollment has been increasing steadily for the past three years. She said students are having difficulty getting into courses they need to graduate because of scheduling conflicts, or courses simply aren't offered.

"It is extremely awkward and makes it impossible for many students to get the courses they need," said Loughran.

As for the problem with upper level students filling 100 and 200 level courses, Loughran said, "I would assume, and its a shot in the dark, that a lot of third and fourth year courses students would be interested in simply aren't offered."

Telereg, the university's telephone registration system, is going to be re-examined in an effort to make it quicker, Thomas said. The wait for some students, especially out of town students, was far too long.

Thomas said this has led some people to blame telereg for classes being full. "They think if they had been able to connect earlier, they would have been okay."

While this may be true to an extent, Thomas said, it is not the only reason courses were filled up. □

The Martlet has 12 (!) workstudy positions open. If you are eligible for workstudy, and want fame, glory and lots of hard work, come see Oliver and Sherryl in SUB 109.

Positions are available in editorial, advertising, computers and other exciting and challenging areas. See us NOW!

EDITORIAL

We're back
(don't believe the hype)

Yes, it really is that time of the year already. For some of you that means returning to yet another fun filled (and student-overfilled) year of classes, text books, bills, loan hassles, term papers and exams.

For others it is only the beginning.

You will hear a lot this year about issues that others, mainly student politico and journalisto types, have been immersed in for a long time.

The issues range from keeping or dumping the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), to Choice, to *Martlet* autonomy, housing, tuition, native issues and a whole heaping heck of a lot more.

A strong contingent on the University of Victoria Students' Society's board of directors, the body overseeing operations in the Student Union Building and the spending of your student fees, wants to hold a referendum on membership in CFS.

There is an even stronger contingent opposed to the referendum. In case you're asking, 'What is CFS,' it is a national student organisation, with a powerful lobbying voice. In fact, it was voted one of the 10 best lobby groups in the country last year by *Macleans* magazine.

The federation's Services component provides organisations such as Travel Cuts and the Health Plan, and could provide a dental plan, if students at UVic ever pass a referendum in favour of it.

One of the arguments from those opposed to staying in CFS is the claim the $3.75 per student per term membership fee could be better spent at UVic. However, pulling out of CFS also means that $3.75 could no longer be collected by the society.

There is a Rally for Choice on October 13, and choice is always a controversial subject, even on a queit and conservative campus like UVic.

Given the opposition to CFS from some corners of the student body, the abolish the fees campaign will probably not gain any popularity over last year's attempt to freeze the fees. But there are those who believe in equality in education, so it should shape up for a hot debate.

Martlet autonomy is another thing you'll hear a lot about this year. 'But, what does it mean?'you ask.

As it is, *The Martlet* receives about 30 per cent of its budget money from the Student's Society. Last year we received $35,250. The rest comes from local and national advertising.

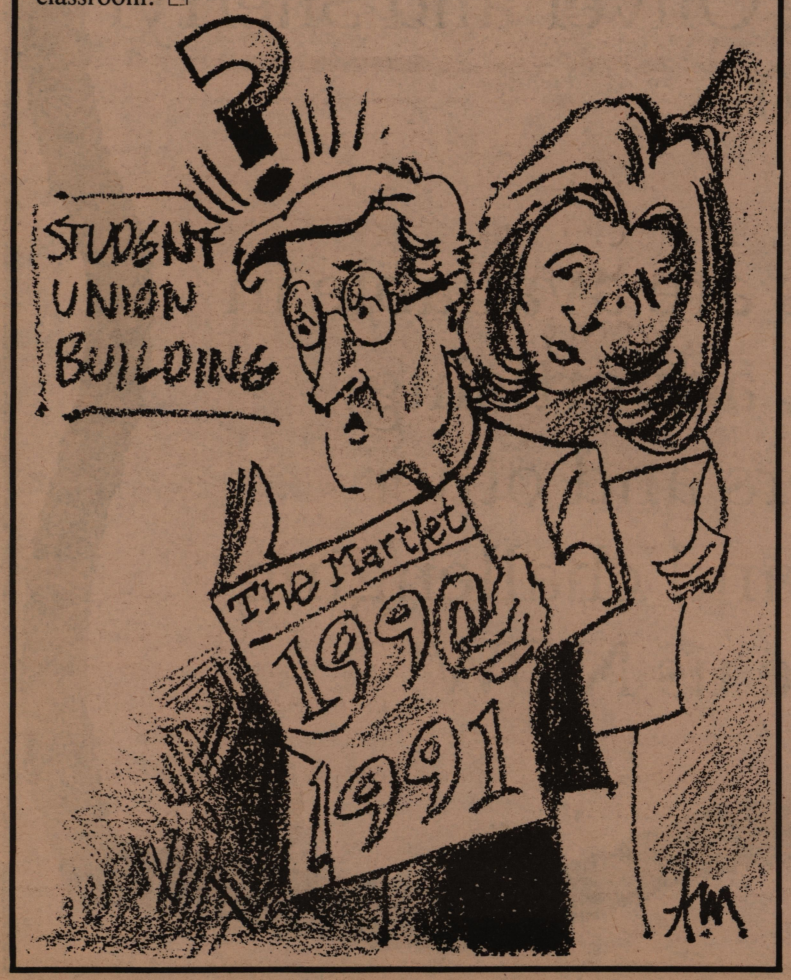
By becoming autonomous, *The Martlet* would collect its 30 per cent through a separate fee that students would pay with their tuition (similar to the way CFUV, the campus radio station, collects money).

The main advantage to autonomy is student politicians will not control the purse strings of the campus press. It eliminates the possibility of something unsavory and downright yucky happening, like a takeover by the board or the removal of staff.

The *Martlet,* in case your wondering where the funny name comes from, is a winged mythical bird that has no feet and never lands, it flies from place to place delivering messages. It's also on the university crest.

As a member of Canadian University Press, the *Martlet* is an alternative newspaper with a mandate to act as an agent of social change.

So, at the risk of making you groan, this is our shpiel to get involved, learn about new issues and learn valuable life skills. University education is more than what happens in the classroom. □



The *Martlet* has an open letter policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 200 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

Rally for Choice

Editors:

No abortion legislation exists in this country until the Senate approves Bill C43. Tory Justice Minister Kim Campbell has stated if the Senate approves it, she will delay proclamation until doctors no longer fear being take to court by the anti-choice minority.

Meanwhile, the Canadian Medical Association has clearly stated doctors do feel threatened and are against the bill. This bill forces women to prove they require abortions because they are physically or mentally ill, otherwise, both doctors and women face up to two years in jail.

Many concerned citizens realize abortions will continue regardless of their legal status. Already, a 20 year old student in Ontario has died from a botched abortion, due to lack of access to safe and quick services,

Concerned citizens understand the real issue is access to universal quality service for parents with children, such as daycare. Anti-poverty groups throughout Canada continue to remind us child poverty is at a critical level.

The majority of Canadians are opposed to this bill. As students, many of us are also concerned about this affront to Canadian civil liberties. **Please come out to the Second Annual National Day of Action Rally on Choice, October 13 (watch for posters).**

Jim Rutkowski

Find money for recycling

Editors:

Dear Board of Governors,

We, as a group of concerned students at this University, feel it is our duty to call to your attention the problem of waste disposal on campus.

As part of a class project, we attempted to initiate a recycling program at student residences. In our pursuit, however, it soon became evident that a large scale recycling program is necessary rather than isolated small scale intervention.

Unfortunately, our efforts were fruitless in that none of the authorities concerned were willing to see a recycling program as essential or economically viable. The main stumbling block in executing this programs appears to be a shortage of funds.

We therefore send this letter to appeal for funding that will initiate and maintain a long term recycling program on campus.

A study by B.H. Levelton and Associates Limited entitled Solid Waste Collection and Disposal Methods illustrates the need for a reduction of waste materials.

A large scale recycling program is a more responsible way of addressing this problem than the proposed solution of compacting.

There is the initial expense of putting such a program in place but once enacted it will cost less to maintain and can ultimately be cost efficient. If waste disposal costs and difficulties continue rising, as they are clearly expected to, we will be forced into action by catastrophe rather than choice.

We feel it is the duty of the university to provide leadership to the community and set an example of conscientious and responsible citizenship. There is good reason to act quickly and voluntarily as this problem is not going to go away. The funds can and must be found.

Thank you for your consideration.

Steve Thomas
Carola Walter
Jacob Marshall
Susan Leslie

Ex-DJ loves CFUV

Editors:

I wish to inform all interested students of a great opportunity that exists on this campus. The opportunity is in the form of our campus radio station, CFUV 101.9 FM.

I have recently 'retired' from being a DJ at CFUV. For the last 16 months I have been surrounded by one of the finest, most generous groups of people I have known.

Almost all volunteers, and those with paid employment no less dedicated, the 'Fuvers' work every day to created an atmosphere that is enthusiastically non-sexist, non-homophobic, and most importantly, friendly and open to all.

I have learnt a great deal about media, communications, conference planning and above all, music. If you have any interest at all in a wide range of communications areas, performance art of many kinds, and the pure pleasure of music appreciation of all kinds, I encourage you to seek out CFUV, on the second floor of the SUB.

There are diverse opportunities there, and of course always work that needs to be done, from computer programming and inventory to on-air interviews and musical interpretation.

You will not be disappointed.

As I move on, I leave behind many good relations, and can take with me only their memory. A heartfelt thanks to all at CFUV for such times and opportunities. Good luck!

Greg V. Loewen

Participation is fun

Editors:

I would like to welcome both new and returning students to UVic. I hope you have had a most enjoyable summer, and I know you just can't wait to hit those books. However, although it is important to do well in our studies, we must remember that university life is an experience as well.

I will always remember that time in Mt. Doug when the principal Wally Russell addressed the entire school and said "academics is important, but you have to have fun as well." At UVic, the key to having fun is participation.

We have campus organizations to fit everyone's needs, goals and desires. This includes everything from clubs and course unions to athletics and student government. The best part is meeting people and making new friends.

The Students Society will do its very best to keep you informed of events at UVic. If you have any questions, please feel free to talk to me. I am YOUR Representative! We have an exciting year ahead of us. Let's have some fun!

Troy J. DeSouza
Director — UVSS

Prez angers international student

Editors:

On August 3 Howard Jampolsky (University of Victoria Students' Society president) spoke on CFUV and expressed chagrin at the fact that certain elected board members CHOSE TO SEND LETTERS in support of, or speaking out about, international issues.

He couldn't remember the issue, but he was against it just the same.

Being an international student it is my experience that students all over the world (excluding perhaps North America) take a lead in ensuring that societies embrace the laws of justice, stand up for human rights, speak out against oppression and exploitation, and defend their fellow/sister students who are in trouble in other nations (as well as their own).

Howard unfortunately feels international issues are beyond the purview of student politics at UVic. It is truly sad that well-to-do Canadians have become self-righteous and complacent, especially when they have

the power to change things for the better.

In my country last October, over 1200 people, many students included, were executed as political prisoners.

Now the Iranian government has cut the funding for loans and many women students have turned to prostitution to survive. These issues are serious and it is a responsibility of students to be concerned and act according to their capabilities.

In the next election I will support candidates who support student rights, at UVic and internationally.

I urge other students to do the same.

Ahmad Banaee

Prez angers local student

Editors:

Several statements made by University of Victoria Student Society president Howard Jampolsky on CFUV's News Magazine program, have caused this man's political literacy to be called into question. Other statements proved to be merely outrageous.

He wonders about why political lobby groups need have a policy manual, sees student fees as (nasty) taxes which should remain low while supports user fees (tuition) and the G.S.T.

Howard claims that $73.00 a term for activity fees is too high while in reality activity fees are $36.50 a term (you should know this Howard). He claims he was excluded from attending the first CFS meeting of his term when actually he had no interest in attending.

He is unhappy the board sent off a letter in support of 'some international political cause' but he couldn't quite remember what that cause was.

Furthermore Howard would like to shift the $7.50 which is collected for CFS into the SUB expansion building fund. Surely Howard, you must understand that if we pull out of CFS that $7.50 is no longer collected — it is no more.

It is unshiftable Howard — as most of your ideas are unshiftable to a coherent reality.

Cathy Richardson

"Access for All" is a lie

Editors:

I have worked hard to pay for my first two years at UVic — an opportunity which many people paid near minimum wage never get.

This summer I worked in a Challenge 90 position, and consequently couldn't earn enough funds for third year. When I applied for a student loan, I was denied on the basis that my parents should fund my education, which they have never done in the past.

It would be very difficult for my parents to cough up $7,000 to put me through school this year. Why does the government think they can?

Because the parental contribution tables for Canada Student Loans have not been adjusted for cost of living increases since 1983.

Adding to this burden felt by many, if I can't afford a full-time course load, the government will demand repayment of the majority of my summer wages. However, most of this is already being spent on basic living expenses for the summer months.

The provincial government claims to provide "Access for All" to post-secondary education. Why does this not apply to me and other students in similar situations?

Hopefully the Students' Society will continue to address the issue, lobbying the provincial and federal governments.

Russ Williams

David Lam owes no explanation

Editors:

Let's make one thing perfectly clear — students have no right (nor should they) to decide how the Honourable David Lam spends his money. It is, after all, HIS money, not the Student Society's.

The Honourable David Lam already contributes a lot of money to the University — far more than was spent on the fountain.

Keep in mind that he doesn't owe the University a single cent and that he could stop donating at any time, yet above and beyond these donations he has decided to build a fountain to commemorate Dr. Howard Petch. He didn't have to.

Perhaps some of those who are complaining should look at the $300,000 spent on the fountain as non-transferable.

Rather than assume that the money would have been spent on bursaries, daycare, and the like, they should realize that they can either have a fountain or they can do without. In other words, never look a gift horse in the mouth.

If you want a daycare or more bursaries, go out and actively solicit the funding. Everyone else is this world has to work for his or her money.

David Lam's money is not yours to spend, nor should it be.

David Lam owes no-one an apology for having money or spending it as he sees fit. I, for one, appreciate the fountain and think it's a pretty nice gift.

Shawn Boonstra

BoD condemns meateaters?

Editors:

Over the summer, I took some time to read the minutes of the UVSS Board of Directors' meetings (July 3 and July 16). I was expecting technical and boring political proceedings; what I found was even worse. The further I read, the more it seemed that our Board of Directors did not represent anyone other than themselves!

They included in one resolution (p. 4, July 16) a congratulatory note to a fellow member on his conversion to vegetarianism. Does this mean I thought, that the BoD condemned the majority of students who eat meat?

Furthermore, it seemed apparent to at least one board member that any member could throw the BoD's name at the head of a letter and thus "represent 11,000 students." The letter in question was to be sent to the government of Nigeria regarding "our" condemnation of their policies. My first thought was "Why wasn't I told about this?" followed closely by "Why don't we start with our own government first?"

After writing a letter to President Howard Jampolsky, I attended the next meeting, July 31. My letter which was raised at the meeting was dismissed as "irrelevant" and one member stated that "the student does not understand the way things work." Sadly, these comments were not reflected in the minutes. All of this leads me to ask: does our BoD represent US?

Join me at the next meeting, September 10.

Cheryl Peterson

cont'd from page 3

Free tuition campaign

Canada and B.C. student loans program.

The level of money a student can get from either loan program, for a student who is not independent (someone who still lives at home), is based on the tables.

"Those tables haven't been updated in about six years. As expenses go up, people who are really quite poor are expected to pay a large portion of their son's or daughter's education.

"If they are updated, the proportion of contribution by the federal government will increase, which means it'll be less that the provincial government will have to pay.

"So there's this struggle between the two levels of government in Canada. It's amazing. It's the first time the provincial government has backed us on something."

As well, the basic idea of student loans is enough to keep some people from applying, and keep them from university, she said.

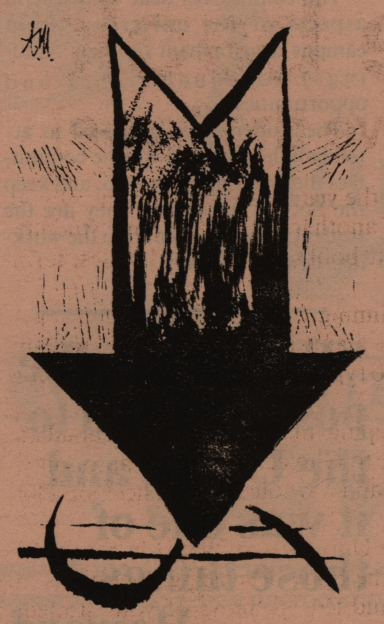
"The student aid program is better than it was, but it's still fundamentally flawed. Students are still left with $12,000 debts. Some people don't have the confidence to take on ... a $12,000 debt. All of those things mean to me that the system is going to prevent some people from getting to school.

The fee-abolishing campaign will build on the links the federation made during last year's "Freeze the Fees" campaign, including support from many school districts and municipalities, she said.

"Tuition is only one of the many obstacles to post-secondary education, but it is the most visible. (And) it's the one financial barrier that a board of govenors or a provincial government could eliminate. So rarely do you have that choice, whether to create or destroy something as an obstacle for people's pursuit of a decent life in society.

"I can't believe when people don't take that opportunity. A freeze in tuition translates to only $8.2 million, and that's a drop in the bucket when you consider the whole budget of the province and how much money gets spent on other things.

"The trick is to make people see



they have a stake in the whole thing. We are really priviledged to be here. But a lot of people think, 'they're always whining, they're never satisfied.' People's inclinations should have to be changed so it's not a question of 'I couldn't go therefore you can't go.' They should be asking, 'Why couldn't I go?'

"It's not good enough anymore to say 'sorry, there's no money to be had' because, ultimately, there's a big pot of money that goes to the provincial govenment, and they are the ones who decide what's going to get funded or not. So whenever they decide to give a tax break to a corporation ... or build a highway, we say 'that's not good enough, you have lots of money, you're not allocating it in the way that best meets the needs of individuals."

From an economic point of view, tax dollars invested in post- secondary education have far greater multipliers (spinoff jobs created by that investment) than investment in other sectors of the economy, such as highways, she said.

"So you can argue that it makes economic sense for a provincial or federal government to invest in post-secondary education because it creates more jobs.

"As well, students come with money, and they spend it and that helps to stimulate the economy.

"It's a bit of a red herring for people to say 'where's the money going to come from?' because we generate a lot of money from being here.

"Tuition is very arbitrary. And as long as it prevents one person from getting to school, who is a potential taxpayer, who does fund the system, it means that person is subsidizing the education of those people who can afford to pay it. That's totally the reverse of what post-secondary education, in my opinion, should be." □

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President pleads ignorance

by Oliver Ho

Howard Jampolsky blames it on inexperience, but other board members of the University of Victoria's Student's Society say he should have known better.

Society President Jampolsky recommended in May a list of 16 students for 10 Presidential Advisory Committees to then-university President Howard Petch, who subsequently appointed them.

So far the list of repercussions is at least five actions long:

The Society's board of directors didn't find out about the recommendations until August, after the appointments; the new university president will not recind appointments made by his predecessor, but the society is trying hard; there is confusion over whether the appointees knew about their positions; and one student has already resigned from the position because of the undemocratic nature of her appointment.

"It was done in complete good conscience," said Jampolsky. "I've been backed into a bit of a corner (since then), but I firmly stand behind the people who I recommended."

The committees deal with several aspects of the university, from campus development (ie. new buildings) to equal rights and opportunities.

The students are supposed to attend all the meetings for the committees they were appointed to, and keep the Society informed. They are the students' line for input into the workings of the university.

"I'm new to the position, and to the UVSS, and it was one of those things."
Howard Jampolsky

In the past, recommendations for the committees were voted on by the Society's directors after nominations were open for two weeks.

This was a convention, however, and was not written in the terms of reference for the committees. The terms of reference say the university president appoints the students after consulting the society president. "I thought this was one of the areas in my job description," said Jampolsky.

He says some of the previous appointtees did not stay with their committees all year, and he knew the people on his list would stay with the committees.

"He (Petch) was concerned with the lack of participation in the past. So, I sort of jumped right in and said, okay . . . these people are people who I know, and who I know are interested and involved, and who will report back to the board, and all will be well," said Jampolsky.

Gary Hartford, vice-president finance for the Society, says Jampolsky should have brought it up with other board members. "We heard nothing about this. If he had a question he should have asked," Hartford said. "We try to operate as a collective and not as a group of individuals."

"I think the purpose of board meetings is to make collective decisions on things, (but) because this has been the action of one person there's been no vote taken. The board does not recognise the students that Howard forwarded."

Jampolsky blames the lack of communication on bad feelings around the offices in May following his election, and said he did not feel comfortable enough to ask the other directors if he was doing the right thing.

"I felt that, rightly or wrongly, and in retrospect, not following the unwritten procedres as had been done in the past, that what I was doing was right."

"I had been told by Dr. Petch as well as by another student, and I don't want to name the name, but it wasn't George (Pringle — a student senator who keeps active contact with board) . . . it was somebody completely different, that these recommendations were made by the (Student Society's) president and there was no need to go through the board.

"It was an honest mistake which was made back in May when things were stressful and tense, and had I been aware of the procedure it would have been different."

"I'm new to the position, and to the UVSS, and it was one of those things."

Hartford says it's understandable for Jampolsky to make a mistake, but he was in a position to know better. "I think it's difficult for any person in a new position to understand all of the procedures, and Howard never had any contact with the UVSS before. But all of his information comes from George (Pringle) and George knows about all of this."

It isn't likely the new university President, David Strong, will change the appointments. "Dr. Strong stated very clearly to me personally as well as in a letter to myself, which I passed on to the board, that by him overturning an appointment or decision made by the prevous president opens up a massive can of worms in all areas of the university," said Jampolsky.

Hartford, along with several other board member and three previous society presidents who sent a letter of disapproval to Strong, all disagree. "These people are not accountable to the board, they're accountable to Howard. They have no reason to come back and tell us what's happenning on a committee," said Hartford.

"If they choose . . . to go to the board, the question is, will they respond to any input?"

"People who are on those committees are going to report back, and if they don't they are going to have to answer to me," said Jampolsky.

"These people are not responsible to the board, they're accountable to Howard."
Gary Hartford

The board has opened up all of the appointed positions for any students who are nominated. They will vote on all the nominees and have their list at the beginning of October.

That list will go to Strong and all of the committee chairs for approval.

"The choice will lie in their hands," said Hartford. "If they choose for no legitimate student input for the year they can keep Howard's list intact."

There is confusion as to whether or not the students knew they were appointees.

"I didn't put anyone through without them knowing. Everybody on those committees knows and is interested. If they weren't interested I wouldn't want them there," said Jampolsky.

cont'd from page 18

Students foot bill

by Oliver Ho

Students will pay Howard Jampolsky's delegate fees for a meeting he never attended.

Jampolsky, president of the University of Victoria Students' Society, was one of four delegates to the pacific region general meeting of the Canadian Federation of Students.

The other UVic delegates were Gary Hartford, vice-president finance, Heather Gropp, resource coordinator, and Director Val Hemminger.

The meeting happened at UVic from Aug. 22-26, and over 60 delegates from universities across the country attended, as well as several UVic students.

It was a series of issue-workshops that anyone could take part in, and committees which only delegates could attend, where policies and strategies based on the workshop discussions were worked out.

On the morning of the meeting's first day, Jampolsky left a message for Hartford saying he would not be able to attend the meeting.

"I had a personal family matter which came up. It was 11th hour. I had to rush back to Vancouver. I wasn't sure how long I was going to be, but I assumed I'd be back on the Friday (Aug. 24)," said Jampolsky.

"When I got back ... half the meeting was over. I didn't expect that I would be asked to jump in that late, and was quite shocked Friday afternoon when people were disappointed that I wasn't coming back (to stay for the meeting)."

In a letter Jampolsky wrote to the board regarding his absense from the meeting, he said the responsibility rested with the board to find a replacement delegate.

"This should not have been my responsibility in light of the situation," said Jampolsky in his letter.

"I knew he wasn't going to go to the general meeting two days before (he left the message)," said Hartford. "A friend of his mentioned it in passing that he might not go.

"That's not a big problem. If he really doesn't want to go he doesn't have to. But one of his big stands against the CFS is that he doesn't understand it. He wants to know more about it himself, but this is the second time he's turned down the opportunity to go to a general meeting."

Jampolsky stepped down during a Society board of directors meeting in the spring for the federation general meeting in May.

"If he really wanted to understand the CFS he could have made an effort to go for even half of the meeting," said Hartford.

Jampolsky has said before that he plans to circulate a petition this fall to students asking them if they think UVic should remain in the federation. "It leads me to conclude that he doesn't want to make an informed decision about the CFS, but a predjudiced one," said Hartford.

Jampolsky wrote a letter to the BC component of the federation asking for a refund of the fourth delegate fee, about $180.

"We haven't paid the delegate fees yet I assume. We sent three delegates, we'll pay for three delegates," Jampolsky said.

But Hartford said the fees have already been paid and are non-refundable because they contributed towards things such as meals, room rentals, and delegate information packages.

"We'll pay for Howard. There's no way we can ask for a refund." □

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Word must get out on abortion law

by Oliver Ho

There is no abortion law yet, but students should help educate and protest to keep the proposed law from ever being proclaimed, says Michelle Robidoux.

"People don't know it is still legal (to have an abortion)," she said. "(And) we have a responsibility to get that information out."

Robidoux, a member of the Ontario Coalition for Abortion Clinics, conducted a workshop at the University of Victoria on Aug. 23, discussing the issue of choice and how it relates to students.

The workshop was part of the 18th semi-annual pacific region general meeting of the Canadian Federation of Students, which ran at UVic from Aug. 22-26.

"The intention ... was to provide people with a bit of the historical background on the abortion issue, what's happening right now around the new law, and to help them with some organising skills to build the action on October 13, which is the national day of action."

A National Day of Action on Abortion is planned for Oct. 13, 1990, which Robidoux is helping to organinze. It has been timed to happen around the senate's discussions of the proposed abortion law.

"We were hoping that we wouldn't be too late because the senate goes back on September 25. That means we have a two-week period where they could debate the bill. I don't think they could pass it in that time."

Protests on that day will range from rallies to large demonstrations in over 20 cities across Canada.

The theme of the day will be "Marching for Women's Lives."

"It would be good if the Canadian Federation of Students took a role in this ... (because) it is a student issue. If women don't have choice how can they have equal access to post-secondary education? It is as much of a barrier as tuition," she said.

In previous demonstrations, students have been a major force in turnout and in getting other people to protest, said Robidoux.

"The students have been incredibly involved and have actually brought out lots of people to the downtown rallies. On October 14 last year, the federation mobilised maybe half of the people in (the rally in) Vancouver."

The protest in October, 1989, brought out over 20,000 people to demonstrations across the country, and was the largest demonstration for women's rights in Canadian history, said Robidoux.

"(More) people recognise that if women cannot control when and if they have children, they will never be equal in society," she said. "Whether you like it or not ... women will do what they have to do to take control. That's the bottom line. (And) it's not up to anyone else to make that decision.

"The law isn't in effect. People don't understand that because of the pronouncements by doctors saying that they're withdrawing services and so on. It's not a law yet. That means it can still be defeated, and the most important thing, I would say, for students in B.C. is to not miss the opportunity to atempt to kill the bill."

The Supreme Court struck down the old abortion law in January, 1989, on the grounds it was an infraction on the privacy of the person and an obstacle to women's equality.

Soon after, anti-choice groups started blockading abortion clinics, "to make the government act," said Robidoux. Many pro- choice organisations also formed at that time, including the Ontario coalition and the Pro-Choice Action Network, of which Robidoux is a founding member.

In November, 1989, the federal government produced Bill C-43, which says women between 12 and 20 weeks pregnant need the approval of a doctor to have an abortion, and women beyond 20 weeks pregnant require the approval from two doctors.

However, the bill also says women must be mentally or physically threatened in order to have an abortion, and doctors and patients could receive up to four years in jail if the law is broken.

Justice Minister Kim Campbell refused in May to proclaim the bill into law because the Canadian Medical Association said doctors will stop performing abortions if the law is passed.

The association's announcement came after many doctors had been "menaced" by anti-choice groups with everything from legal to physical threats, said Robidoux.

The bill passed in May by only nine votes, but it has still has not been proclaimed. Campbell said she won't proclaim it until she is satisfied doctors will accept the law.

It will go to the federal senate later this year for final approval.

Even though the bill is not law, many people do not understand it is still legal to get an abortion, or they

are reluctant to go to safe abortion clinics, and that has had tragic results, said Robidoux.

One week after the bill was passed in parliament, a 16-year old woman in Waterloo was hospitalised after a botched abortion. One week after that, a 20 year old Toronto woman died after attempting to self-induce an abortion with a coat-hanger.

Robidoux said these were not accidents.

"Both happened in the area of the country with the most access to abortions."

A law that limits free and easy access to abortions will not prevent women from seeking them, she said.

"Women are still going to want to control their reproductive organs, regardless of any law. Always." □

Women's Centre to stay

by Oliver Ho

Women's Centre representatives are angry with Howard Jampolsky for discussing moving the Women's Centre to the University Centre without consulting them.

Details of his May meeting with then-university President Howard Petch were in a report that Jampolsky, president of the University of Victoria Students' Society, presented to a society board of directors meeting in May.

"The whole thing came out of the discussion where I had mentioned to him (Petch) that there was a bomb threat, which turned out to be false. He was aware of the situation and the conversation just evolved out of that. We spent maybe three minutes discussing it, it was a very small part of the conversation."

"That was the day after the bomb threat (was found). We talked about that a little and it scared me," said Jampolsky.

After school ended in April, a bomb threat was left on the answering machine of the Women's Centre. No one found the recorded threat until the day after the bomb was to have blown up.

Jampolsky says he and Petch were worried that a real bomb would have exploded without anyone ever having heard the threat.

Catriona Johnson and Donna Wessel, former editors of The Emily, the newspaper published by the Women's Centre, and spokespeople for the centre, say Jampolsky should not have discussed moving the Women's Centre without mentioning it to anyone there. "Part of being a women's centre means being run by a women's collective. We don't feel it's appropriate that it was discussed by him. The bomb threat happened the week right after school ended, on a weekend," said Johnson.

"We were between staff," said Wessel.

"(And) I don't think the answer is to start thinking about where to move the Women's Centre. That's the same as punishing the victim," said Johnson. "The answer is to put more effort into changing people's attitudes." Jampolsky says Petch told him the Women's Centre had enquired about university administration funding and moving it to the university centre.

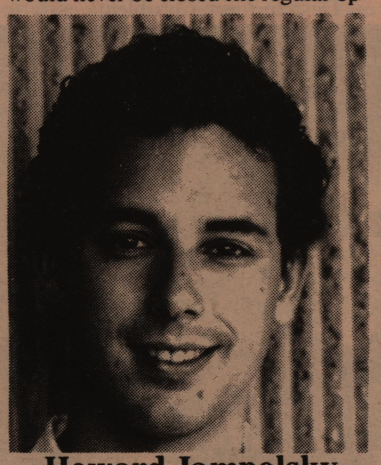
But the representatives from the Women's Centre say it was not a serious proposal.

"That was just something that was thrown around with Norma Mickleson (advisor to the university president on equity issues)," said Johnson.

The advantages to moving the Women's Centre to the Unicentre, with funding and staffing by the university administration, would be a permanent hired staff with normal business hours, said Jampolsky.

"Although it is very accessible to all women on campus, it is in the Student Union Building, and maybe some faculty and staff would be a little apprehensive (about going)," he said.

"It would be staffed the regular operating hours of the university. It would never be closed the regular operating hours of the university. It just seemed to me as being a little more of a cleaner kind of, more streamlined (place) if the administration were funding it," he said.



Howard Jampolsky

"They would hire people to work in it. I mentioned it would have to be of course at the consent of our Women's Centre, and our people would have to be involved. But it would be something that would be 8:30 to 4:30 Monday to Friday. It would be in a much more accessible building in the middle of campus."

But representatives from the Women's Centre disagree.

"It is out of place for Howard to speak when he's never even asked about who attends (Women's Centre meetings)," said Johnson. "We've had people in every day this summer. We've had people in our office more than Howard's been in his office."

The most important aspect of the Women's Centre is it is fighting for women's rights, says Johnson.

"That's our first priority. (And) we have a lot of contact with women faculty members," she said "He'd been in there once and called us unprofessional."

"There wasn't any intent to kick the Women's Centre out of the building," said Jampolsky, "that wasn't the objective. It was to provide a better service. I've seen what they do now and I have a different opinion."

"My thinking was that it would be moved over there but it would still be a cooperative, student-run (and) university-run. A real cooperation of the two organisations."

"It hasn't gone any further. I've never mentioned it to Dr. Strong. As far as I'm concerned, the Women's Centre is staying right where it is," he said. □

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Oyster Band on the half shell

by Daniel Hughes

Last-minute cancellations at Harpo's last week resulted in the Friday night pairing of Ellen MacIlwaine and the Oyster Band, a heaven-sent opportunity to drink, make merry and dance.

MacIlwaine is renowned worldwide for her slide guitar virtuosity and searing vocals. Although some grumbles were heard when she didn't appear on-stage until 11 p.m., any doubts about the value of the $10 cover charge were soon dispelled when MacIlwayne started hammering out the songs.

Despite tuning problems early in the set, MacIlwaine delivered big. Bending the notes of a blues tune until you grit your teeth in an exquisite blend of pleasure and pain, sliding her metal-sheathed finger along the fretboard, MacIlwaine seemed almost out of control of the big, bold, brassy sound coming from her guitar.

And her voice! Going from guttural growling lows to soaring falsetto highs, MacIlwaine's voice was powerful and lyrical. It was actually possible to discern what she sang about, a tale of love lost, or (the crowd's favourite) a song extolling the virtues of Kurt Russell's leather underwear.

The Oyster Band were a different kettle of fish (pardon the pun). What the Pogues are to Irish folk, the Oyster Band are to British. A five-piece acoustic band, they use an accordian, violin and cello, as well as the more familiar guitar, bass and drums, to create a booming, loud, riotous sound.

The so-called folk songs of this band were so wild that, despite the hour and their drunkeness (or perhaps for those very reasons), by the second song a group of young men were engaged in a jubilant slam. The less-extroverted pogoed sedately to the side, but for this adrenalin-crazed, thrashing pack of a dozen or so, musical-appreciation meant a good-natured bash-fest.

As the throng before them milled, jumped and swirled about, the Oyster Band picked up the pace. The higher the mass jumped, the more they jostled and pushed, the faster the band played, until the tempo was like some satanic polka. When the tune was over, the exhausted slammers slumped.

The Oyster Band kept the floor packed for the duration of their set, and at one point had the crowd singing along to the bittersweet tale of a soldier going to battle. This was the mellowest moment of the evening, as the rest of the set was devoted to rollicking, rousing songs of conscience, politics, and above all, *energy*.

The Oyster Band is touring with new drummer Lee Partis, and although this was only his fifth gig, he kept things extraordinarily tight, an impressive backbone for the group.

Originally intended to be a month-long tour of America in support of an album, the Oyster Band ended up playing in only three cities: Vancouver, Seattle, and here in Victoria. Their new album has been delayed by the marketing department of their record label, but should be released in Britain within six weeks. □

Jason Tice photo

SHUCKING IT OUT — The Oyster Band shakes Harpo's.

Jason Tice photo

Furious fiddler

Bo blows 'em away

by Oliver Ho

Chonk-chuka-chuka-Chonk-chuka-Chonk- Chonk. Hey, Bo Diddley.

Bo played Harpo's on August 27, the day Stevie Ray Vaughan died. Hell, it was depressing. But two amazing and positive things happened that night. Bo showed he *knows* how to play a crowd, and Dave Gogo earned himself a following.

The show opened with Bo's backup band — a tenor saxophone, bass, keyboards, and drums — who played a few honking blues tunes to get the crowd moving.

Gogo, from Victoria's, The Persuaders, joined the band halfway through their set to play some frightening Stevie Ray Vaughan songs. It's been said already, but his performance was heartwrenching, hard, and beautiful. Definitely soulful.

He even took a moment to mention Stevie Ray.

"I don't want to get corny, but, we all lost a brother today . . . and we just have to remember to stay soulful, because Stevie's getting soulful with Jimi right now."

Gogo stayed on for all of Bo's set, too.

Bo came on with his beat-up, rectangle guitar, black hat, and glasses so thick his eyes were almost too big and blurred to make out what he was looking at. For most of the set, he seemed to be staring at one person, a woman with a cool white beret (it had a feather in it).

And he had his guitar make this sound . . . sort of like two huge chunks of metal smashing together underwater, in a big box with lots of reverb . . . oh, never mind.

Anyway, his guitar made super-cool, super-super-bassy chuka-chuka sounds all night.

He played most of his famous songs, like "Diddley Daddy" and "Who Do You Love?," along with weirded-out versions of other blues songs, notably a Las Vegas-ized version of "I'm A Man" (not the one in the gum commercial).

"You ugly . . . you're so ugly your mother had to tie a pork chop around your neck to get the dog to play with you . . . you look like you've been whumped with an ugly sitck — a big one, too . . . and your sister looks like an orangutang" — Bo lyrics, learn them, love them, live them.

By the way, the bouncers were really, really friendly. □

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VOCAL JAZZ I (M.E. 121/221): Meets in MacLaurin A169 on Mondays and Thursdays, 3:30-4:30. This course will provide an introduction to vocal jazz style and literature as well as rehearsal and teaching techniques. This course is open to any student interested in vocal jazz.

VOCAL JAZZ II (M.E. 421): Meets in MacLaurin A168 on Mondays. 4:30-6:00 and Wednesday Evenings, 7:00-10:00.

Vocal Jazz II will be performance oriented. Students interested in this section should have some singing experience and a strong desire to perform. Auditions for Vocal Jazz II will be held on **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1990 at 4:30 p.m.** in MacLaurin A168.

Rhythm Section (piano, bass, drums) and a sound technician are required for all courses.

Questions regarding these courses should be directed to:

Gerald King, MacLaurin A165 (721-7889).

Alan Prosser

Jason Tice photo

Relocated Stein Fest struck by scammers

by Rebecca Games

The Stein Festival was an opportunity for people to listen and learn about native issues and hear elders and performers they may not have a chance to hear from otherwise.

It was held to raise funding for natives who live in the Stein Valley, the only untouched one in B.C., although MacMillan Bloedel has a license to cut it.

Because of a threatened logger blockade on the only road into the Pemberton site, the festival was moved to the Tsawassen Indian reserve at the last minute.

It was highly unorganized, but free admission, T-shirts and food were given to 450 volunteers, so there seemed to be no reason to worry.

Besides we were all supposed to be laid back hippy types who were fucking the establishment anyways, right? Although, I must say I never heard so much griping in my life — unless you count my little brothers when they don't get something they want, and that's only the older one!

Some of the problems could've been due to the fact most of the 450 volunteers stashed their bright red T-shirts (the ones only volunteers got), and hung-out unrecognizable to enjoy their weekend, despite desperate pleas for help from the on-site committee.

As a matter of fact we had a few of them scamming spaces on our blanket. Lucky us - they were all hot for our roomate. He however was making moves on the au natural-nose-ringed-guatemalan-clad woman who worked at the way cool organic foods booth.

It turned out she made the free-loading volunteers look like mere pups in the "how to get the most for free" ring of scammers working the Stein. As a worker in the food booth (which had its own role in the scammer-Stein ring) she had a sticker on her purse that let her in for free - her and about 20 people she lent her purse to.

These were friends she drove on site from Vancouver, as she also scammed a car pass. She bragged about all this while the main organizer gave frequent requests for people to move unnessesary vehicles as it was difficult to get performers to and from the stage.

Due to the low attendance after the change of location (I heard more than one person say - "It's just not as cool at Tsawassen") there were frequent reminders from the stage that they were worried about breaking even.

They danced themselves into a frenzy but were too tired to experience the powwow.

But this woman went on her hippy way without the slightest prick of conscience. As one over-worked volunteer said, "You'd think people would have some principles at a thing like this!"

Outside the scammer ring there was another, whole new breed around us. These were the folks who yelled "Right on!" when some white band (like the totally awesome 54-40)

cont'd on page 10

Enter the Oysters

by Daniel Hughes

Harpo's' cramped, nearly innaccessible dressing room, a room that is impossible to stand up in, is filled with the smell of bread, members of the Oyster Band, a photographer, and me.

At the end of the room, sitting in front of a set of mirrors, are three members of the band. Ian Telfer, fortyish, sporting close-cropped hair and combat boots, plays violin and organ for the group, and writes most of their songs. Alan Prosser hails from London, plays the guitar, and with his "boyish good looks" and fashionable leather jacket, he might do well to consider a career in pop. "Chopper" is the band's bearded, soft-spoken bassist.

I shake hands all round, and confess that I really don't know what the band is all about. "Fine," says Telfer, obviously an old hand with ignorant journalists. "Wow," says Prosser, breaking the ice, "there's a good smell of bread up here." We are sitting directly above the kitchen of the restaurant below Harpo's. "I've smelt a lot of things in dressing rooms, but never bread."

"Most of them not as agreeable as this," says Telfer. "Most of them not even mentionable!" jokes Prosser.

We laugh, then I mention that I had heard the label "rogue folk" applied to the band. Telfer doesn't like the term, and says "That was a label somebody coined a few years ago trying to whip up a movement.

"You know what critics and writers are like," he says, "always trying to invent movements where none exist."

Prosser leaps in, and explains that the other day he had been talking to the guitar player from Ziggy Marley's group, trying to desribe the Oyster Band's music. "I said 'Oh, we use English traditions, with, you know, rock music,' and he was frowning. Then I had an inspiration, and said 'We play English roots music.' He smiled, and really understood that."

I ask what their most hated interview question was. "That one!" pipes up Prosser, but Telfer considers for a moment and says "The one I hate most is 'What are your influences?' That's a very crappy question, because I wouldn't admit to having any influences."

"How are you guys regarded back home?" I ask.

"Well, my mother thinks I'm hopeless," says Telfer, "but I would say we are the best band in Britain in this field, and the best known one as well."

"Are you including the Pogues in the same category?" I ask. I obviously touch a nerve, because Prosser immediately interjects: "They're not British, they're Irish!"

"The Pogues obviously do more business," says Telfer. "The Pogues have been very useful. They've opened up areas, particularly in Europe, that were immune to this kind of thing before. I don't think what we do is amazingly close to what they do... but if you stand far enough away then obviously it is in the same line of business. They've made it possible for Central European teenagers to pogo to certain kinds of rhythms that had never occured to them to do before, which makes for jollier gigs all round."

I ask if the band is trying to break into the North American market. "There's no other possible motive for coming to North America," he replies. He explains that touring is more rewarding over here because a band can build a base of loyal fans and gradually play in bigger and bigger places. This isn't true in Britain, Telfer says, because "Britain is a much hipper place. It's more intensely competitive and much more subject to fashion."

I suppose you could call this band a sort of socially oriented dance band

On the subject of videos, Telfer says, "We've done a couple. One of them is brilliant, and the other was crap. The one that was brilliant was extremely cheap and done with a hand-held camera in New York for a song called 'New York Girls.' Then we did another one which was much more pretentious with this German culture vulture, and it was dreadful. (We were) standing around all day with an arty prick in a bow tie, who completely misunderstood the song, and was determined to make it a visual image that has nothing to do with the song whatsoever."

What about the band's audience? "It's across the board, really," says Prosser. "We started out with a more mature audience, and kind of graduated down to play a lot of rock clubs to a lot of very young people."

"The band has a name as a dance band," says Telfer, "which means that we'll attract people who are into a night out."

"What about lyrical content?" I ask Telfer. "What are you singing about?"

"Well, I've always been extremely sceptical of songs that are all about people's nasty little emotional lives,"

cont'd on page 10

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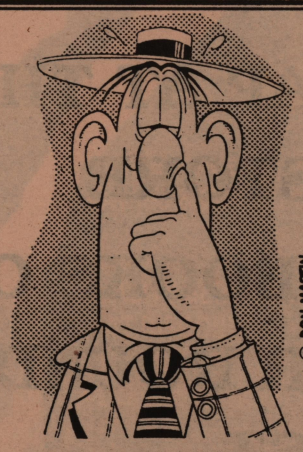

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cont'd from page 9

Scammers ruin show

said "Yah! Support native rights!" but refused to listen when an elder was speaking, or a poet was performing.

They danced themselves into a frenzy to the tunes of Spirit of the West but were too tired to experience the pow-wow.

The folks in front of me got into a deep discussion on dental health during Elijah Harper's keynote address, and even sang the little ryhme about brushing your teeth you learn in elementary school.

I might have freaked out on them but I was distracted by the folks next to me who were dueling it out in the who-has-the-best-drunk- story contest.

When I asked them to please be quiet, they looked at me like I was from Mars and continued their stories. So much for the learning process.

Despite the great disappointment and shame I felt throughout a lot of the festival (sometimes the crowd got so loud during speeches I couldn't hear, even though I was close to the speakers) the weekend was one of the greatest things in my life.

To wake up with prayers from elders and chiefs from across the continent, hear so many mind-blowing life stories, and fall asleep to the sound of the pow-wow was the most amazing thing I've ever been a part of.

The Stein festival opened my eyes in many ways, and I hope members of the scammer ring will realize it's just not cool to cheat natives who are trying to raise money and awareness to protect their homelands and everyone's future. As Hendrix said, "If six was nine . . ."

And now I'd better get off this soap-box before I fall off. □

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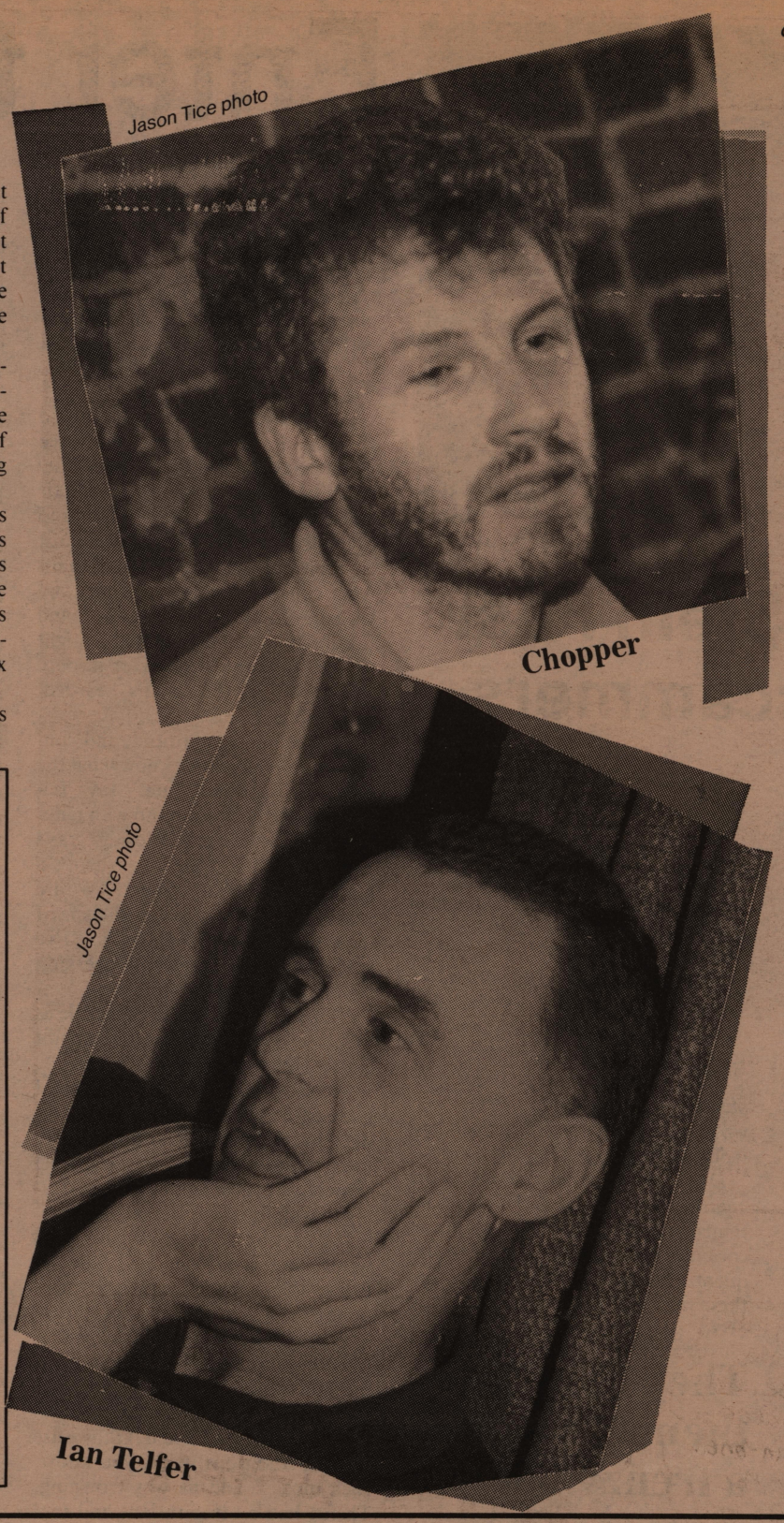

Jason Tice photo

Chopper

Jason Tice photo

Ian Telfer

cont'd from page 9

Entering the minds of the Oyster Band

says Telfer. "I'm very keen on political content."

This brought us around to the topic of Margaret Thatcher. "We wish she'd go," says Chopper, raising his voice for the first time. "Yes, she can shove off prontissimo," agrees Telfer. "She's done a long stint, now bugger off," Chopper sums up.

"The thing is," says Telfer, "there's always a political content to songs, whether people realize it or not. On the other hand it becomes pretty tedious if you simply take your conscious on tour. Why the fuck should somebody in Hong Kong or Vancouver be actually interested, you know? You've got to apply these things to a wider world."

"I believe very strongly that you've got to capture people's feet and their feelings before you can actually put politics into music. It's got to come in that order, because if you don't entertain people, then you're working in the wrong genre, the wrong field."

I ask the band members to sum up for me, if they can, what type of group they really are.

"I suppose you could call this band a sort of socially oriented dance band," says Chopper. "Maybe a socialist dance band?"

"A pinko dance band," adds Telfer. "Pinko beat boys!" says Prosser.

"That's quite good actually," says Telfer. "Pinko beat boys. Makes us sound like a gay cabaret act!"

"Yeah," says Chopper, "Gay socialist boot boys!" To riotous laughter he adds: "It's definition time!"

Although definitions are not something the Oyster Band take seriously, and their tunes are *very* danceable, they take their music seriously indeed. □

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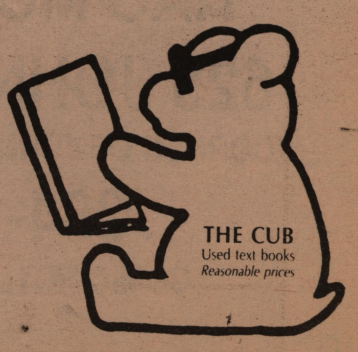
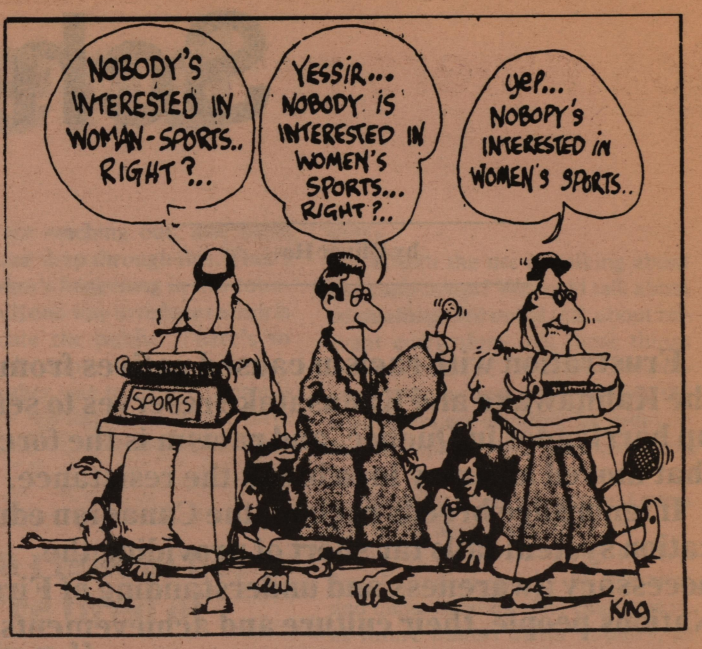


SPORTS

Sherryl Yeager photo

As students return to residence, lawns are once again filled with the exuberance and energy of young athletic bodies. This group is obviously looking forward to an autumn of intramural and varsity sports, all of which will receive voluminous attention in these pages.



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School system must ch

by Oliver Ho

Frustration with racism caused natives from the Kahnawake and Kanasatake reserves to set up barricades in Quebec, and racism is the force that moved an army in to break the resistance.

If ignorance breeds racism, the Canadian education system falls far short of providing the necessary awareness and understanding of First Nations people, their culture and achievements.

Verna Kirkness knows what the system does not offer; she has spent 36 years trying to change it.

Kirkness is a Cree professor in the native education and training program at the University of British Columbia, and the coordinator of the First Nations House of Learning. Last year students across the country voted her Canadian Educator of the Year.

She spoke at a workshop on native issues during the Canadian Federation of Students' pacific region general meeting, held at the University of Victoria from Aug. 22-26.

She talked about the education system, how it leads to racism, the effects of racism, and how to stop it.

"I am angry, I have a right to be, so do our people. But I also came here because I respect you as future citizens and leaders in this country who are going to change things for us.

"You're students, you are the future. You are the people who are going to have to make a difference to our people. We're tired of what's been happening for so long to our people. I'm tired. If anything I might say today might make even a small difference to you, then it will have been worth it.

"I know that you know a lot about what every student faces in post-secondary education. I'm sure that many of the things you face are things faced by our students, compounded maybe by a few other things. Compounded by who we are. Compounded by the fact that we're a minority. Compounded by the fact that we own this country. (Native students) face ignorance and they face racism, and that is what all of our people face in this country.

"All of you are products of the Canadian education system . . . I know what the system is like, and I know what I've tried to do in the last 36 years to change the system. Believe me, that is no easy task. If I've made a small difference I'll be happy.

"What has this Canadian education system provided you with in terms of awareness and information about first nations? I suggest very little. Why do we have to come here and spend an hour, or two, or three talking about first nations? Because the school system doesn't do it. The school system harms your minds. It has corrupted your minds.

"What did you learn in school about Indians? Did you learn for one thing that 'Indians' is certainly not what we are? You learned that Indians are hostile, that Indians were savages, squaws, raiders. They massacred. Whenever Indians won it was a massacre, whenever the white people won it was a battle. Warlike, howling. Indian treatment in history is really sad.

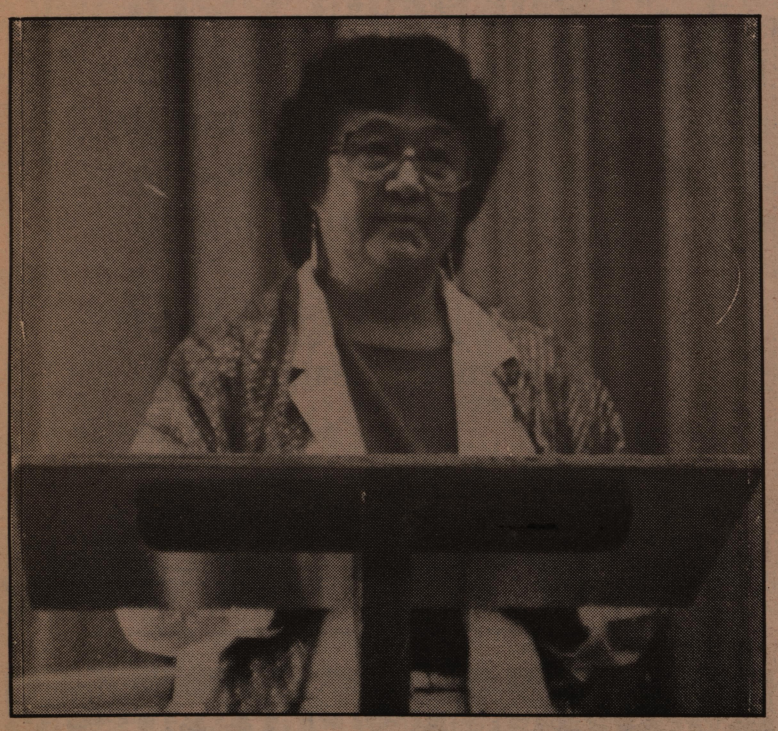
"If any of you are going to be teachers you have a tremendous responsibility to teach true history. No matter what your chosen career is you have that responsibility, to look at the true history of our people.

"How does the education system deal with us? Mostly by ommission.

"Political action, from civil disobedience to guerilla warfare. That's where it's at today."

Think about your 12 years of school, think about your university, and tell me how many minutes you spent learning about first nations.

"How about defamation? All the problems that we have created as



Nicki Lederer photo

Women lead W

by Oliver Ho

Native student representatives who visited the Kahnawake and Kanasatake reserves say the way the media and the government project what is happening with the warrior society is false.

"These guys aren't a bunch of goons with guns. What they are, and they really firmly believe this, is that they are only standing up in defense of their land," said Danielle Stewart, president of the University of Regina.

"The warrior society is under the direction and the authority of the longhouse. They don't act and they don't do anything unless it comes from the longhouse."

Fifteen student representatives from the Canadian Federation of Students visited the Kahnawake and Kanasatake reserves late in August "to see for ourselves what exactly was going on . . . and to experience some of the inside activities as opposed to the media projections," said Lyle Morriseau.

Morriseau, the Saskatchewan national executive member of the federation, and Stewart spoke at the native issues workshop during the federation's pacific region general meeting.

"The warriors are not in control of the situation at all. Who is in control are the women. They're getting their orders from the clan mothers, who are the governing body of the Mohawk people through the longhouse. It's a matrilineal society in which the women are in full control of the situation. This runs very much parrallel with what happened 20 years ago with the FLQ crisis and the Vietnam war," said Morrisson.

Rick Harp, a Carlton native student who was also at the meeting, said the government and media are not telling the whole story on purpose. "They're deliberately misleading the public as to the structure of the Mohawk society. Instead of the warriors being the extension of the traditional government there, which is otherwise known as the longhouse government, they're protraying them as overthrowing the longhouse," he said.

"(Soldiers) 'accidentally' set off smoke bombs, which usually preceeds an attack, just to get a reaction from the warriors. The warriors are very discilined in the way they conduct themselves, and the government

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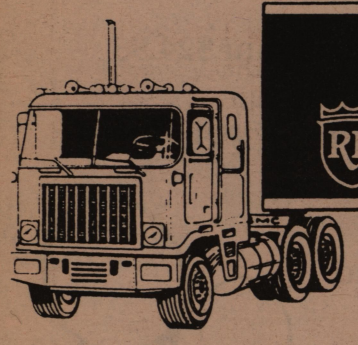

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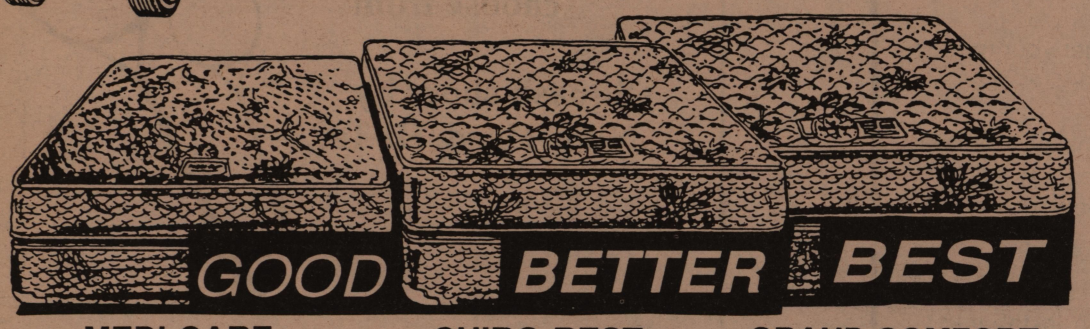

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First Nations people. Calling attention to faults, drunkenness. We're supposed to be the sole owners of problems such as that.

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"Obliteration, ignoring significant aspects of native history. Disembodiment, talking about us as an 'Indian menace' Lack of validity, lack of comprehensiveness. Any of those things.

"There's ignorance. There's bias treatment, and all of that had been in our school system, and in our society, and it affects you people here today.

"All of these things, think about how it affected you, and then reverse that, and think about how an education system like that affects native students, affects native people, affects native leaders — us, period.

"You know what that kind of treatment means to our people? Loss of respect, shame. You know what it feels like to wish you were white? It breaks my heart when I see little kids who are native and they deny they are native.

"An education system like that, that's what contributes to racism. Ignorance breeds racism. Racism is all over this country. Racism against our people. Not very different from South Africa. Not very different from the genocide of the Nazis.

"Racism is where you believe that someone is genetically inferior. Because you're an Indian you're poor. That somehow, because you're an Indian, your language doesn't have to matter to you. Racism is rampant. We have apartheid in this country. We've had it ever since the settlers came to this country.

"One of the effects of racism is that the oppressed group takes on the dominant group's view. It causes self-hatred of the oppressed group. It leads to apathy. It leads to anxiety. It leads to depression. It leads to escapist reaction — drugs, alcohol. And finally, what does it do? It turns against the dominant society. That is where we are today. We've done all those things. We've hated ourselves. We've turned to other things. We've been apathetic, anxious, depressed.

"I am angry, I have a right to be, so do our people. We're tired of what's been happening."

"(But) I'm really proud of our people who are holding sessions in their longhouses to tell the general public about our people, to talk about true history, to inform people. There are many ways in which our people are reaching out, and some people can sleep through this. That's really what's happening in this country. (And) one way to reduce racism is to educate the public. There's so much to be done.

"Another way to reduce racism is through legislation. I don't have much faith in legislating against racism. It's been there . . . and nothing's really happened.

"Third, militancy on the part of the oppressed group is a way to reduce racism. Political action, from civil disobediance to guerilla warfare. That's where it's at today. That's what affects our people today. That's what affects post-secondary students today.

"What's the use of talking about band-aid things? We could talk about counselling. We could talk about relevant curriculum. All those things are important . . . but more important is the bottom line, is what the roadblocks are standing for today, is for the injustice over all these many years.

"And if it doesn't improve, I guess you'll just have to get rid of us.

"What we have to strive for is a new Canadian society of tolerance and understanding. The challenge is, as future leaders of the country, as future workers . . . future mothers and fathers, which is probably more significant than anything else, how are you going to raise your children. (And) what are you going to do about the system?

"We're asking for justice. Justice has to prevail for us, and we must resolve the long-standing issues. I think if that can happen . . . our struggles will not be over, but we can see progress, not only in post-secondary education, but in our lives." □

Warrior Society

is really frustrated."

Woodward said the communities at Kahnawake and Kanasatake brought back the matrilineal society to become more independent from government programs.

She said the communities looked for their answers in a book referred to as the "Mohawk Manifesto," written by Louis Hall in the late 1950s. Hall, 72, still lives on the reserves.

"(Hall) compiled the traditional Mohawk history, right back to when the Great Peacemaker came to them and gave them the great law of peace.

"He said that, to be a nation, you have to have a land base, a language, a culture, and an economy. What has happened at Kahnawke and Kanasatake has been a result of that movement towards nationhood," she said.

"Cigarettes and bingo . . . it's their economy. The people who run the bingo and sell the cigarettes pay a portion of their economy to the Mohawk nation office. They realised that if they were going to be independent they can't depend on government funding. They've funded themselves.

"For change in their community and to try and reverse what was happening, they had to examine thier own history and their own tradition.

"They brought back the longhouse, they brought back the clan mothers and the clan sisters. That's how the Mohawk nation is run, through the longhouse. It's a matrilineal society. The women pick the leaders, and if the leaders aren't acting in the best interests of the people, the women also remove the leaders. The power and the authority lies with the women."

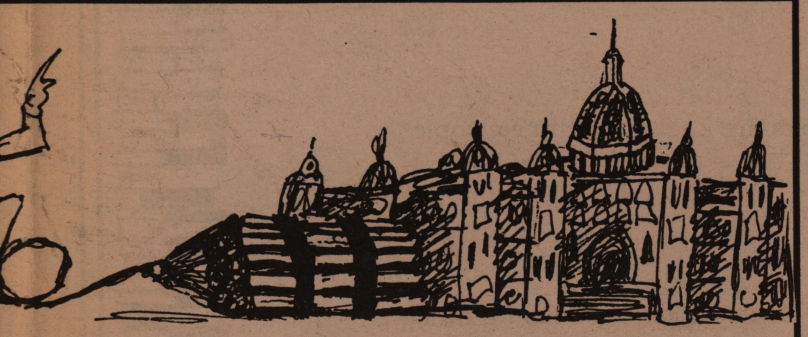
"Think of it as, on a provincial scale, the legislature, and on a federal scale, parliament. Think of the warriors as the army, and it all becomes quite clear who's in control and what's going on," said Harp.

"They've deployed almost 4,000 troops in Kahnawake and Kanasatake, that in itself is something an act of agression from one nation to another," said Morriseau.

"All these issues that we talk about — tuition fees, daycare — all these issues are linked, and people have to start talking about them, and realising that these issues can be changed. There is hope.

"The country is never going to be the same again, as far as we're concerned, as aboriginal students." □

Nicki Lederer photo



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Sept. 10-14: 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
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SECOND, THIRD, FOURTH YEAR & GRAD STUDENTS: Please buy your books anytime **other** than the daytime hours of September 5th and 6th. Those days are reserved for first year students, but feel free to shop between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. on both days.

Book returns:

After you have bought your books, please take a few minutes to read the returns policy attached to your receipt. Until you are **absolutely positive** you have the correct texts, please KEEP YOUR RECEIPT AND DO NOT MARK BOOKS IN ANY WAY. In order to minimize congestion in the Bookstore at the beginning of classes, returns will be accepted **only** at the Box Office in the University Centre. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 6 & 7: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
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NO returns will be accepted at the Bookstore between Sept. 4 and 14. Books will only be refunded if they are returned within FIVE DAYS of purchase or start of classes, in MINT CONDITION and are accompanied by the SALES RECEIPT. Starting Mon. Sept. 17, you may take returns to the buyback window outside the turnstile at the Bookstore. Extensions *may* be granted for course changes until Oct. 31, provided verification of drop dates can be obtained. No returns will be accepted -- not even within 5 days of purchase -- after Oct. 31.

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Textbooks: under the blue signs

The textbook department puts out booklists of required and recommended textbooks as prescribed for faculty members, for your reference. Shelf labels and lists duplicate this information. Please double check your course and section requirements before you buy your books. We do our best to keep the shelves stocked with the books you need, but sometimes enrolment exceeds predictions and shortages occur. Should supplies run out BOOKS WILL BE REORDERED IMMEDIATELY. If your books is not on the textbook shelves, please ask the Bookstore staff or enquire at the Textbook Information Counter.

Used books:

The Bookstore has been buying used books from students from April 15 to Sept. 5. Used books are shelved with new copies in their appropriate course location and are identified by a "recycled" sticker on the spine.

General books: under the white signs

The general (or "trade") book department, at the back of the bookstore on the left, carries a wide selection of books for all ages and tastes. See us for:

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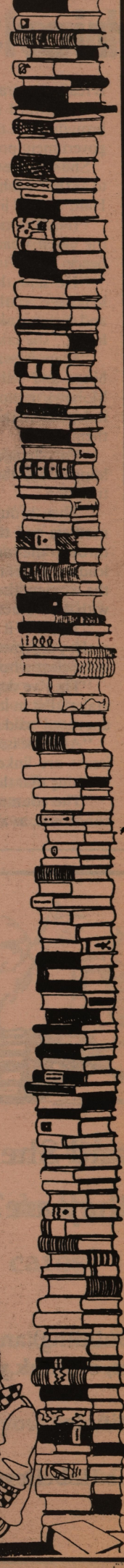
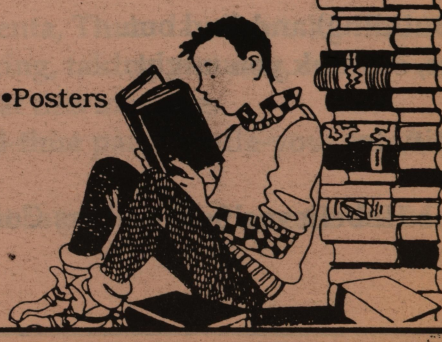




ON THE SPOT

Question No.1: What do you think of the campus now that you've gone through the Explore program?

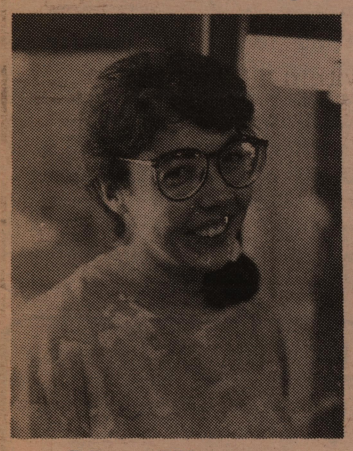
Question No.2: "What do you think of telereg?

Karen Krucik

"I feel a lot more prepared now. I'm really glad I came to it (Explore) because I feel I have a better knowledge of the general layout of the campus, and of the services available. I didn't really have any expectations of the campus. (Regarding telereg:) Peeved off! I was in Vancouver on the Vancouver circuitry once. I laid down for 10 hours and pushed redial . . . my family and I took swing shifts pushing redial. We didn't get through once. The next day we came over to Victoria . . . and I got through on the sixth try. That really peeved me off. I think it's biased and unfair because I hear that people in Victoria got through in two or three hours. People in Vancouver were still trying to get through on the third day." Karen Krucik. □

Mike Sheehan

"The campus is smaller than I thought it was . . . which is better. You waste less time getting to classes. I've really had no problems with it (telereg), it's just that I haven't been getting into all of my courses. That's the only problem. Actually, getting to it and registering, that's another problem. I spent about $400 on phone bills." Mike Sheehan.



Mary Westcott

"The Explore program was good. I know a lot more than I did when I got here. I'm from the north, and I had no ideas about what the campus would be like. I thought telereg was a real big pain. It took me about three days to get in. I didn't get all of my courses." Mary Westcott.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

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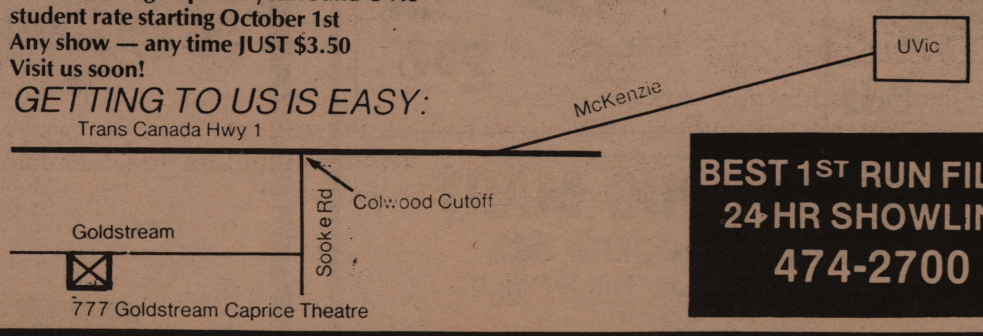

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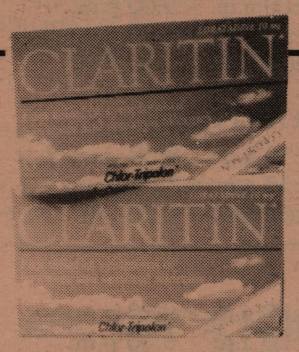

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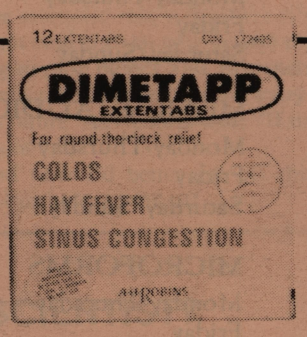

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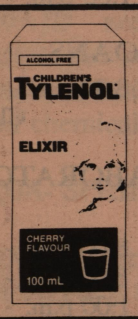

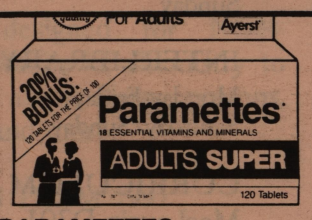

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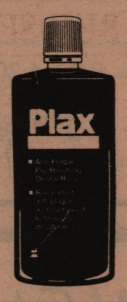

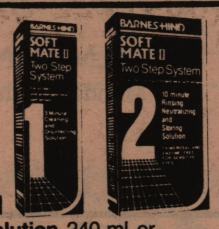

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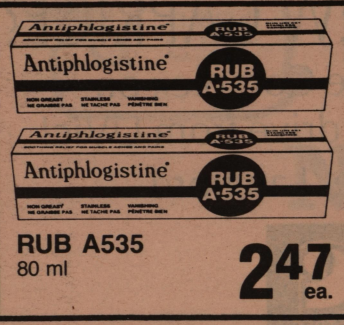

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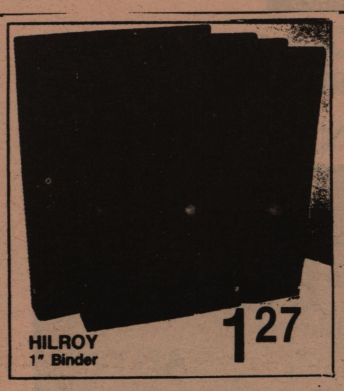

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Law co-op booms

by Sherryl Yeager

Demand for entrance into the University of Victoria's Law School is high, and one reason is it has the only co-op program in Canada.

The law co-op was approved by the university Senate in November. April Katz, the UVic Law co-op co-ordinator, said she has received enquiries about the program from all over the world since then.

Applications for enrollment in the law school increased 20 per cent over last year. That means 1,800 people applied for a little over 100 open spaces.

This was the same figure for most law schools last year, while UVic increased 23 per cent, but this year all other schools have leveled off, and UVic is the only one with a significant increase, says Katz.

The fact UVic was the first university in Canada to start a law co-op is not surprising, she said.

"The strong committment of UVic to co-op programs in general and its innovative approach to other co-ops, like arts, Health Information Science (also the only one in Canada) and Leisure Studies, as well as a strong demand from employers," combined to create this co-op, said Katz.

A trial project was run in 1988 by the Public Administration Department, Katz says. Employers frequently asked the department for students with a law background.

Out of 108 first year students last year, 72 expressed interest in the co-op, she said. Only 30 students are admitted each year, although 38 were admitted last year because some of the senior students were interested.

Another perk to the UVic law co-op is the possibility of placement in the Pacific Rim and Asian countries. The Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada has given the co-op a $50,000 grant to fund five students a year for the next two years.

This money is to help cover living and travel expenses while students work for employers in Thailand, the Phillipines, Malaysia and Indonesia.

The first overseas placement is scheduled for 1991. To be eligible for these students must first complete three co-op terms, said Katz.

These would be in the private sector (law firms), the public sector (federal or provincial government) and an adjuticative position, working with a judge or administrative tribunal such as the Canadian Human Rights Commission.

This summer 33 students were placed with employers. Katz expects the program to be operating at its peak levels by January of next year.

To facilitate the co-op's operation, courses will be run in the summer months for co-op students and for those interested in working the fall term at the law centre. This offering is also a first in Canada, says Katz.

Co-op terms are beneficial for both student and employer, she said. Students gain confidence as well as work experience.

Employers are impressed with the amount of work students can do, she said, as well as with their ability to synthesize and condense information.

"They (employers) also like the students' ability to explain the law in layperson's terms, probably because they are still closer to being laypersons themselves," said Katz.

UVic's law school is also well known for its small size, successful graduates, and an innovative introductory three week course for all first year students to explain and outline the legal system. □

Introductory program grows

by Oliver Ho

More students took part in the Explore program this summer than ever before.

Over 450 people (first-year students, spouses, and parents), some from as far away as Nigeria, paid $65 each to spend a night in residence and take part in a two-day workshop orienting them with campus life.

There were five workshops over several days, from July 5 to Aug. 28. For the first two workshops, students were able to register for all of their courses in person at the Records Services office.

"We worked out a deal with records. It was a real bonus," said Lise-Lotte Loomer, first-year student program coordinator at Student and Ancillary Services, and one of the program's organisers.

When the telereg lines opened, however, that part of the workshop ended.

Other activities included introductions to the various services on campus and workshops on wellness (healthy university lifestyles), and sexual harassment.

Loomer says the most popular workshop was on learning and study skills, which was given by Joe Parsons.

Most of the student-service groups on campus (such as records, housing, the Student's Society) contributed towards aspects of the program.

"This is the first year it's been a combined effort," said Loomer. "I really like the idea of students organising for students. I think that's the way thing can be most effectively done." □

University of Victoria Students' Society

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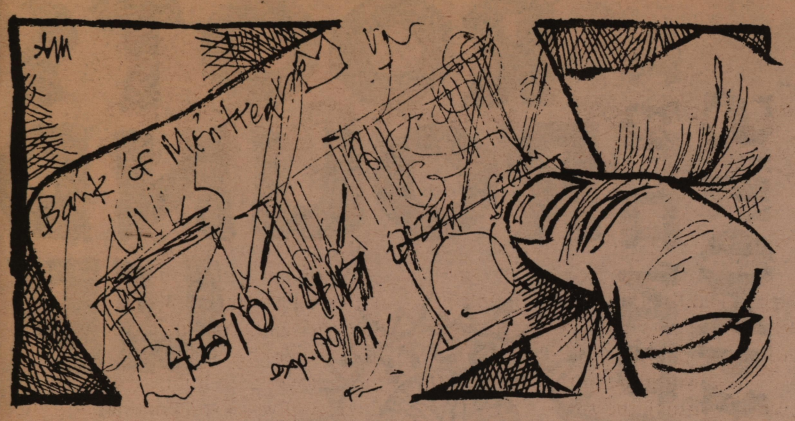


. . . and put that on my UVic card — Mastercard deal to get donations

by Sherryl Yeager

Students will soon support the University of Victoria each time they take their credit card out shopping.

The university's alumni association is taking part in a program run by the Bank of Montreal Mastercard. Each time students, professors, alumni or friends of the university make a purchase on the card, a percentage is donated to the alumni fund by the company.

A photograph of McPherson Library covers the front of the card. Allan Berezny, UVic Development Officer, says about 300 applications for the card have already been received.

Applications are available at the Information Booth at the University Centre.

Mastercard projects $225,000 will be raised for the UVic Alumni Association with the card in the next five years. The association supports sports, bursaries, scholarships and special events at the university.

Berezny says about 30 universities across Canada are taking part in the program.

To date, Queens University has been the most successful, with the cards raising $100,000 last year.

Berezny says 1/4 of one per cent of purchases made on the card are donated back to the university organisation, up to the $5 million mark. After that it rises to 1/2 of one per cent, although the rates fluctuate depending upon use and interest levels. □

UVic gets totem pole

by Nick Mount

Students coming to the University of Victoria this fall will be greeted by a new addition to the university's art collection: a 3,000 kilo (7,000 lb) totem pole.

The eight metre (26 feet) pole was commissioned by UVic to honour the Salish tribes that originally occupied the university lands.

As a dual commemorative, the pole was raised June 3 to mark the first hosting of the Learned Societies Conference by UVic. The conference was held May 20 to June 8 and involved over 7,000 delegates from 81 learned societies.

Carved by local Salish artist Charles Elliott, the totem pole is in the academic quadrangle between the Cunningham building and the McPherson Library.

This is the highest point of land on the university grounds. The pole faces east, a sacred direction to the Salish tribes.

Work on the pole began in March after a 500 year old red cedar was donated to UVic by logging company Fletcher-Challenge. Elliot prepared the log in his Brentwood Bay home, cutting it to size and stripping its bark and sap.

Unlike the majority of northern totem poles, which are typically a family or clan's symbolic emblem, Elliot's pole depicts a local Saanich legend.

It is the story of a young man, Swiwles s, who was a dancer for his people. At the end of the dancing season the Creator appeared to Swiwles s, promising him the gift of foresight if he kept a clean mind and refrained from telling anyone of the gift.

The young man could not resist telling his wife, and, realizing his mistake, fled with her by canoe to what is now Cordova Bay.

When they arrived the Creator spoke to them from among the blue herons at Point Roberts. In their fear Swiwles s and his wife fled up the shore to the forest.

The Creator flung a stone at them, turning the pair into stone. They can still be seen at Cordova Bay, pushing each other up the hill.

Elliot began carving as a child and has sold his prints and carvings worldwide for over 20 years.

He describes his work as a melding of old and new techniques, and said the new totem pole is preserving the spirit of the tree.

The pole raising was attended by over 200 people, including representatives from 19 Salish bands and delegates from the Learned Societies Conference and the Maltwood Art Museum. It was raised in the traditional way, using only ropes, poles and human strength.

Salish elders blessed the pole and its raising in a morning ceremony, while various speakers, including Saanich Chief Samuel Sam, spoke on the merits of the pole and its symbolic contribution to higher learning. □

cont'd from page 1

UVic assaults detailed

was wearing glasses, a tan shirt and dark trousers.

Marrison said the matter has been turned over to police. This incident is another in a series of attacks, by various suspects, on women at UVic.

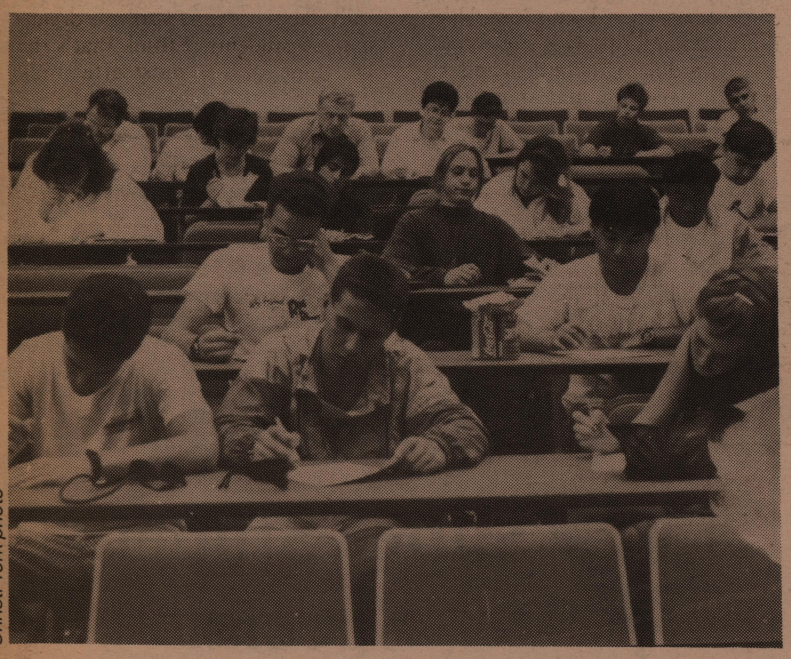
Another incident took place in the parking lot behind the bookstore May 26. The suspect is described as male, in his early to mid 30s, 180 centimetres (6 feet) tall with a slim build and brown, wavy ear length hair.

He has a wedge shaped face, a sharp nose, and is clean shaven with a medium complexion and may have had a scratch mark on his right cheek. The suspect was wearing a brown waist length leather jacket, dark shirt, blue jeans and brown shoes.

Anyone with information about these attacks is asked to call the Saanich Police at 388-4321 or Traffic and Security 721-7600. Marrison said all women purchasing parking permits, as well as everyone in student residence, are being told about the 24 hour escort service offered by Traffic and Security.

Six students, including two women, have also been hired to escort people to their cars or buildings after dark. Marrison said he encourages women to use the service.

It is operating out of the foyer of the McPherson Library, and can be reached by calling 721-7599. □



Christi York photo

A RECORD NUMBER — More students than ever before took part in the Explore program. See story page 16.

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GRE

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LSAT: Sept. 22 & 23
GMAT: Oct. 5, 6, & 7

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cont'd from page 6

Committees con't

"I understand that some of those people were questioned by other members of the board. (But) they were not quite sure what was being asked of them. It wasn't stated, 'are you on this committee?' I assume it was a little less exact in the questioning, and they didn't really understand what was being asked of them . . . (or) why it was being asked from this particular angle."

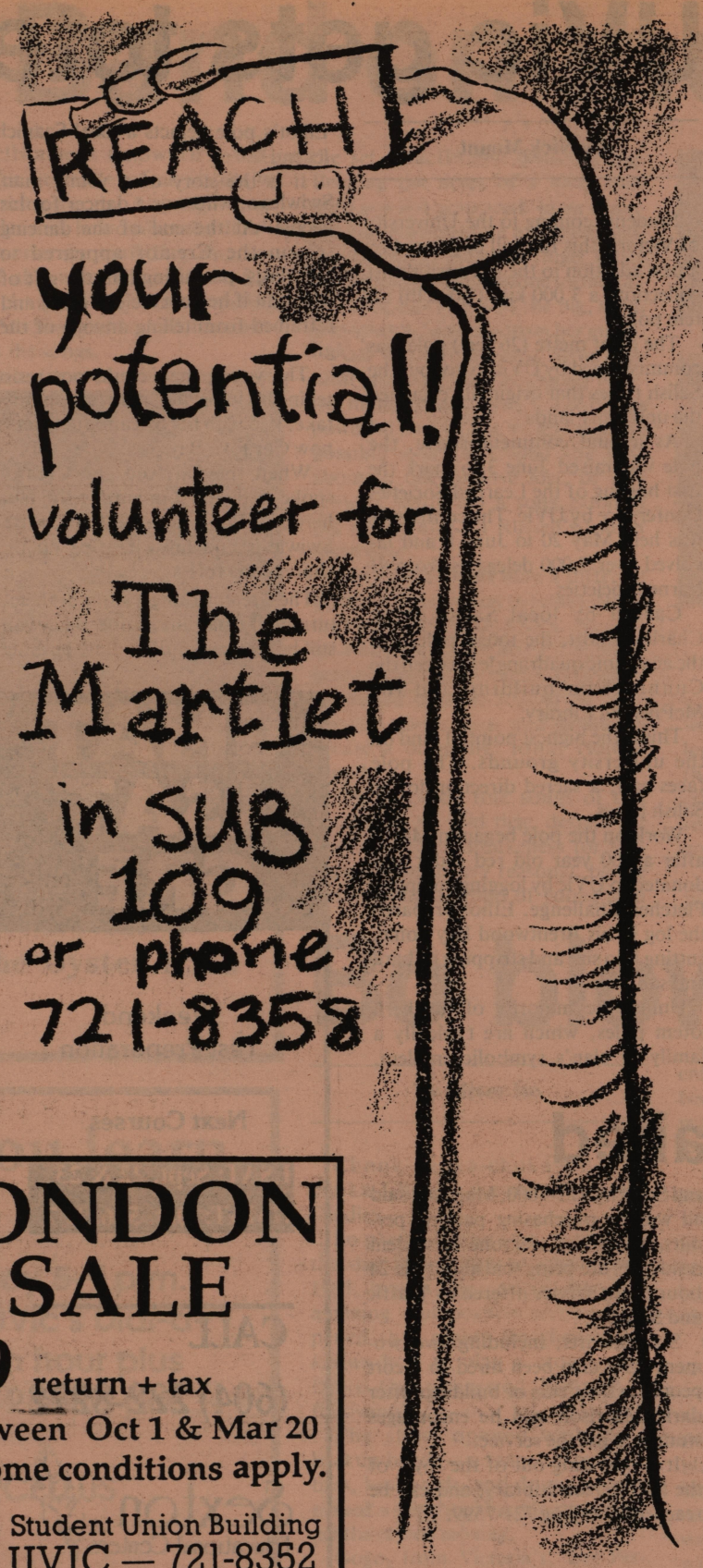
But Elizabeth Loughran, vice-president academic for the Society, says her questioning was exact when she tried to find out if they knew about the appointments.

"It was very specific. I made sure I was very specific. When I asked each individual I named the particular committee they were on."

Loughran says she asked each appointee if they knew they were on the committees Howard had recommended them for. "They all looked very confused and said they weren't sure what committee that was and weren't sure they'd been put on it. They all said they didn't know much about the committee I was referring to."

Anne McKinnell, one of Jampolsky's appointtees to the Education Liason Committee, resigned from the appointment.

"I feel the democratic process of nominations used by the board has not been upheld," McKinnell said in her resignation letter. □



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University of Victoria
Students' Society

ROOTS ROUND UP

ROOTS ROUND UP

Vancouver's Roots Roundup is swinging over to Harpo's this weekend and Victoria will be dug out of its current low point in interesting entertainment.

Combining a wild mix of reggae, rogue folk, funk and pure energy, this band will have the whole place stamping its feet to their beat. This band, which cannot be put into any one musical category put on an awe-inspiring live show and leaves their audiences sweating and yelling for more.

Along with the usual band line up, Roots Roundup includes a spiffy horn section, as well as some pretty unusual instruments.

They've opened for the likes of the Butthole Surfers and the Wailers, and although they often conjure images of Africa while playing, their latest tape has more of a folky sound. If you like Bob Mould (ex-Husker Du guitarist) you'll love Roots Roundup.

So head down to Harpo's in Bastion Square this weekend, for a rare oportunity to get rooted. □

Grads get home

by Daniel Hughes

After years of sharing cramped space in the Student Union Building, the Graduate Students Society will soon receive a building all their own.

Private benefactors George and Ida Halpern recently bequeathed $300,000 towards the construction of the building, which should open early in 1991 on a site just northeast of the SUB.

Grad Society President Doug Tolson said not having a graduate student centre on campus has made it more difficult to generate interest in the society, and is glad that "it has been recognized that we need meeting space, offices, and a focus for our activities. There is definately enthusiasm and strong interest in the building at the moment."

Not all graduate students are terribly pleased with the project. One is Raymond Frogner, who said, "It's their (the Halpern's) money, they can spend it the way they want."

Frogner points out that the library, scholarships, and research facilities for graduate students at UVic all need more funding, and said, "It's the same situation as the fountain (donated by B.C.'s Lieutenant-Govenor David Lam). We have a benefactor who's giving a whole bunch of money, but only to a particular project."

The 591 square metre centre will be a one-story, wood-finished building with skylights, outdoor recreation areas, a multi-purpose room, lounge, meeting rooms, bar, kitchen and offices.

The cost of the building is estimated at a million dollars, a third of which is provided by the Halpern bequest. Another $310,000 will come from the GSS's own building fund, and the University will cover the cost of site development and landscaping. The balance will be covered by either a mortgage of about $250,000, or a government matching grant.

At the Grad Society's Annual General Meeting last February, the membership approved preliminary plans for the building, and voted to increase membership fees. Fees rose from $16 to $23 per student per term starting this September 1, to provide for mortgage payments and a building emergency fund. Tender has been closed, and construction is scheduled to start sometime this month. □

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The Martlet is editorially autonomous and a full member of Canadian University Press (CUP). We subscribe to the CUP statement of principles which states that we will print no sexist, racist or homophobic copy and we will cover issues and events from an alternative angle to that of the mainstream press, so we may initiate social change.

The Martlet is published by the University of Victoria Students' Society. *The Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building. Correspondence should be addressed to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 3035, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3P3. You can call us at (604) 721-8359 for advertising and (604) 721-8361 for reports. Subscriptions can be purchased at $20 per year.

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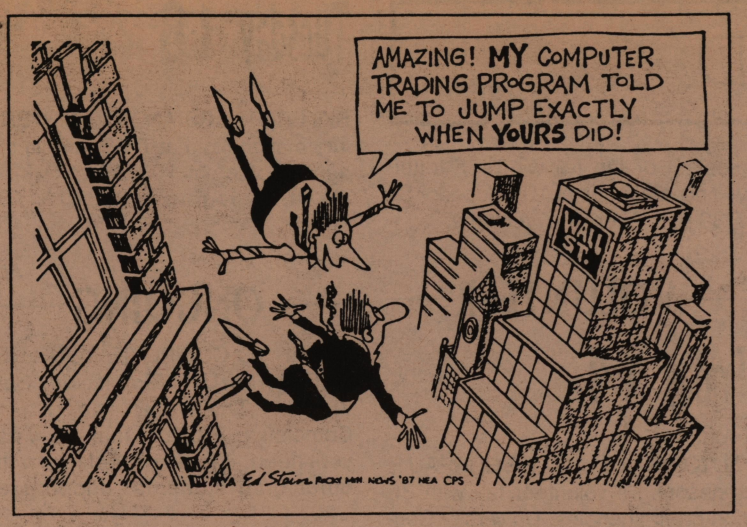

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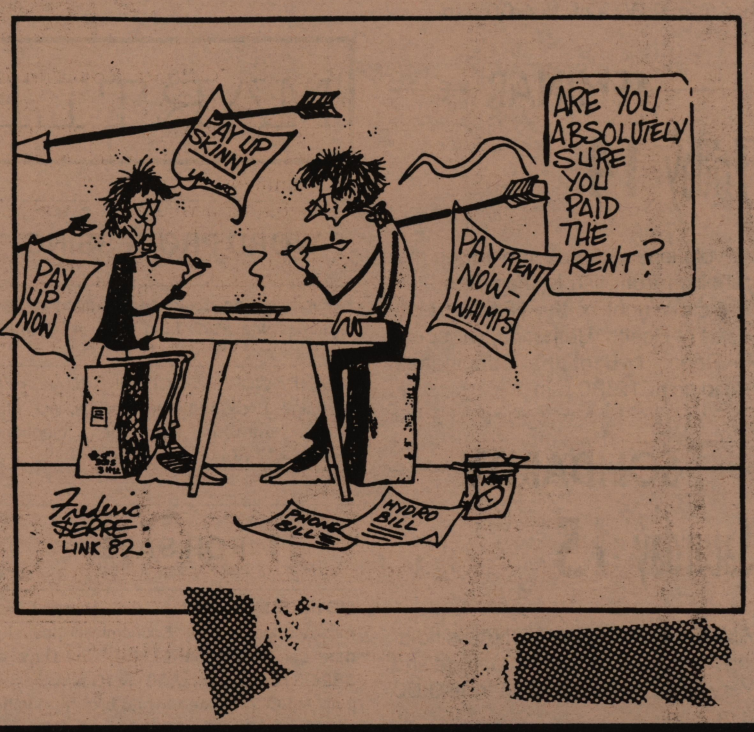

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Economics Assignment #1

re: UVic MasterCard Affinity Card

investigate/research

i) why affinity card is of benefit to all students.
(14 good reasons why I should have one)

ii) discuss positive implications for UVic & student scholarship funds/programs.

iii) look for application forms on campus
(★ date due = A.S.A.P.)

BILLBOARD

— SEMINAR —

Wednesday 5

BIOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES "Changes in the neuronal cytoskeleton after injury." Dr. Lisa McKerracher from the Montreal General Hospital Research Institute will speak in Room 146 in the Cunningham Building at 12:30 p.m.

— CELEBRATION —

Sunday 9

CENTRE FOR SELF AWARENESS celebrates its 5th birthday Sunday, Sept. 9, 11:00 a.m. UVic MacLaurin Building, room 144. Topic: "Come out of Hiding." Donation basis. Join us for cake, celebration and empowerment. 388-7488, 383-1455.

— KIDS —

Sunday 9

NEW THOUGHT self-esteem children's program ages 5-14 by the Centre for Self-awareness, UVic MacLaurin building, room 144, starts at 11:00 a.m. Donation basis, 388-7488, 383, 1455.

— SOLIDARITY —

Tuesday 11

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL's first meeting of the fall will be a letter-writing workshop at 106 Superior St. 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

— VOLUNTEER —

Friday 14

VICTORIA VOLUNTEER BUREAU is sponsoring a volunteer fair with 36 non-profit agencies. University Centre from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

— SEMINAR —

Friday 14

"Evolutionary trends in nitrogen metabolism from fish to mammals." Dr. Patrcia Wright of the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, will speak in Room 146 of the Cunningham Building at 12:30 p.m.

— SOLIDARITY —

Saturday 15

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL is holding its bi-annual Gigantic Garage and Very Special Junque Sale from 9:00 a.m.

— VOLUNTEER —

Tuesday 18

BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS information night at 7:00 p.m. in the agency office at 103-3347 Oak St. Please pre-register at 383-1191.

— ONGOING —

EAGER TO COMPLETE YOUR DEGREE? The UVic Counselling Services "Thesis/Dissertation Completion Project" may be what you need. Weekly meetings with other grad students, encouragement, humour, and help with goal setting are all part of the program. Call Dr. Joe Parsons at 721-8341.

HISTORIC BASKETS OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST are on display at UVic's own Maltwood Gallery in the UniCentre until October 3. The Guest Curator is UVic History of Art professor Dr. Victoria Wyatt.

ST. VINCENT DePAUL has a waiting list of families in need who require clean usable beds for themselves and their children. Call 727-0808 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to arrange pickup.

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23" GARDIN 12 SPEED bike. Shimano 105 components. Cost $800/Offers $500. Call 477-4157 eves. and weekends.

1 double bed, 1 vacuum, 1 black and white t.v., 1 t.v. stand, 1 2-person tent, kitchenware (plates, cutlery, wok, etc.). Prices negotiable. Phone Ruben at 477-5563.

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BRIDGE

BRIDGE lessons by qualified instructor to start the week of September 10th. Small classes, next to UVic, for beginning, and intermediate players. Call Margaret at 477-7283.

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Instant gratification! Join the *Martlet* and improve (or acquire) your journalistic, photographic and bombastic skills! Drop by SUB room 109 and talk to Sherryl or Oliver. We need you!!

TELEPHONE REGISTRATION

Course Changes/Drops & Adds

September 4th–18th, 1990

To add or drop 1st Term, 2nd Term or Full Year Courses:
Use the TELEPHONE REGISTRATION SYSTEM BY DIALING 721-CALL (2255)

Monday–Thursday:	10:00 am–Midnight
Friday:	10:00 am–6:00 pm
Saturday & Sunday:	Noon–Midnight

On-campus No-charge Touch Tone Telephone Locations:
University Centre A183 and A186:
10:00 am–4:30 pm
Monday–Friday

Note: Most pay phones are touch tone.

Courses which require Permission are closed to Telephone Registration. Contact the Department concerned.

After September 18th changes to 1st Term or Full Year courses must be made on a Course Change Form available at Records Services and at Advising Centres. **First Term courses can be dropped without penalty of failure until October 31st. 2nd Term Course Drops & Adds are to be made through TREG.**

Note: **September 18th:** Tuition fees will be assessed for courses dropped after this date (50% until October 9th)

Non-attendance at classes will not be grounds for backdating course drops to allow reduced fee assessments, or the recording of a failed grade.

FEE REDUCTIONS APPEALS COMMITTEE

Appeals for a retroactive course drop will be considered only after student has taken the following initial steps:

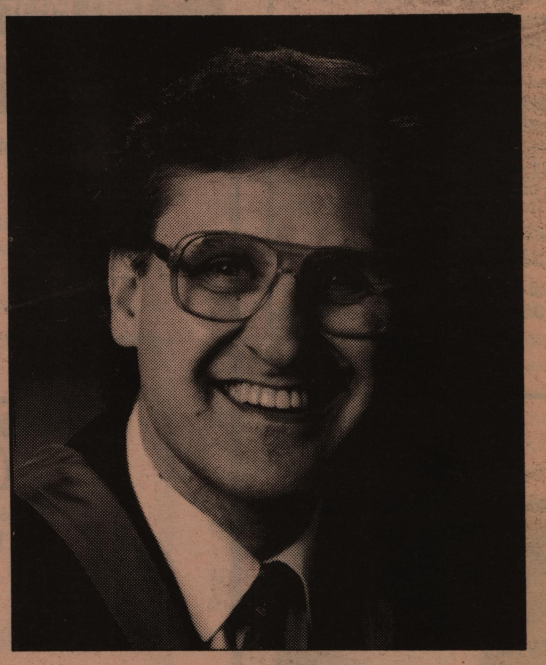
1. If you believe a **course drop** has not been properly entered in your student record, **first** contact **Records Services.**
2. If you believe a **course drop fee reduction** has not been correctly entered in your fee account, **first** contact **Accounting Services.**
3. ONLY if there have been **extenuating circumstances** (e.g. illness, family affliction, accident, etc.) **first** contact the appropriate **Advising Centre.**

If an appeal is required after the initial steps have been followed, please submit written appeals to:
Director of Accounting Services
2nd Floor, University Centre.

Records Services
University Centre

Stephen Lewis

Canadian Ambassador to the United Nations, 1984-1988



Speaks out on Canadian involvement in the current CRISES in the international arena

Tuesday Sept. 18

Tickets: SUB General Office
Unicentre: 8:00 p.m.
Students $5.00 Non-students $8.00

University of Victoria
Students' Society

CLUBS CALENDAR

Yes, it's time to organize around the issues affecting your course union, or get involved with a club on campus.

We know how busy you are already, but believe us, making friends and working with groups on campus is worth the extra hour or two a week. Get involved with a club or course union and you could learn how to organize a dance, or lobby for improved study spaces and materials on campus.

People who get involved often say that participation gives them more energy and interest in their studies. To get involved, see Elizabeth or Mark in the SUB Resource Centre and pick up a Clubs and Course Union Handbook, which will give you information on how to write up a constitution, budget, and start a membership list.

Sign up on CLUBS DAYS, SEPTEMBER 17-18 and COURSE UNION DAYS, SEPTEMBER 19-20 in the Student Union Building. Your students' society needs you!

LAMBDA CLUB COFFEEHOUSE for gays, lesbians, and their friends meets weekly. Phone 361-4900 (Island Gay Society) most evenings for more information.

MATURE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION is working to articulate mature student concerns. Phone Mark Neufeld, UVSS VP Services, at 721- 8368. □

Club Profile: Mature Students' Society

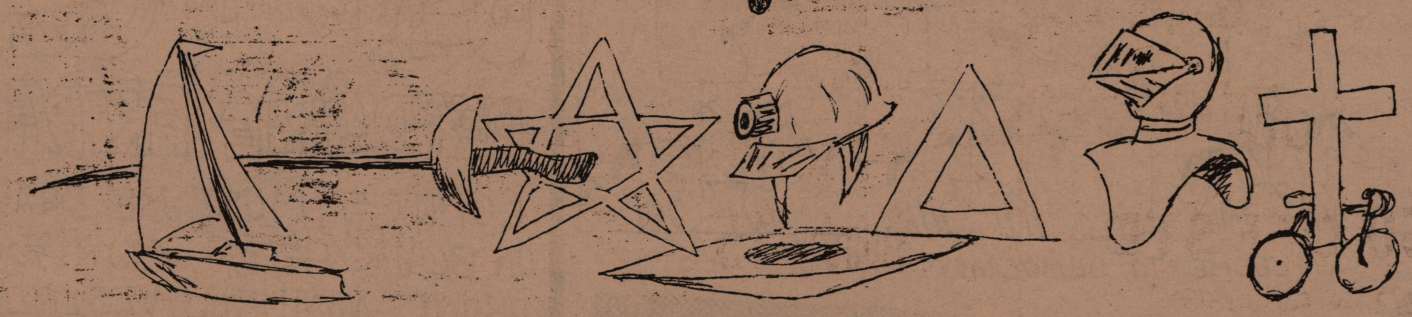
Did you know that nearly one-third of UVic students are 30 or over? The MATURE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION has now been formed to address the needs of this unique and growing body of students.

The Association is interested in many issues such as on-campus family housing, improved academic standards, expanded daycare facilities and environmental concerns.

Other activites include social, informative and fundraising events as well as sponsoring films, speakers, or workshops.

The Association hopes to provide a social gathering point for older students as well as a support group to help mature students adjust to the unique demands of university life.

The Association is a subsidiary of the UVic Students' Society working to articulate mature student concerns. Membership is free and open to all students. Keep an eye out for information tables around campus. For more information, call Mark Neufeld, UVSS VP Services, at 721-8368. □



Plot the conspiracy — come to *Martlet* staff meetings

Thursdays, 3:30 p.m.

Editorial meetings — Monday, 2:30 p.m.

SUB 109

(wear your masks)

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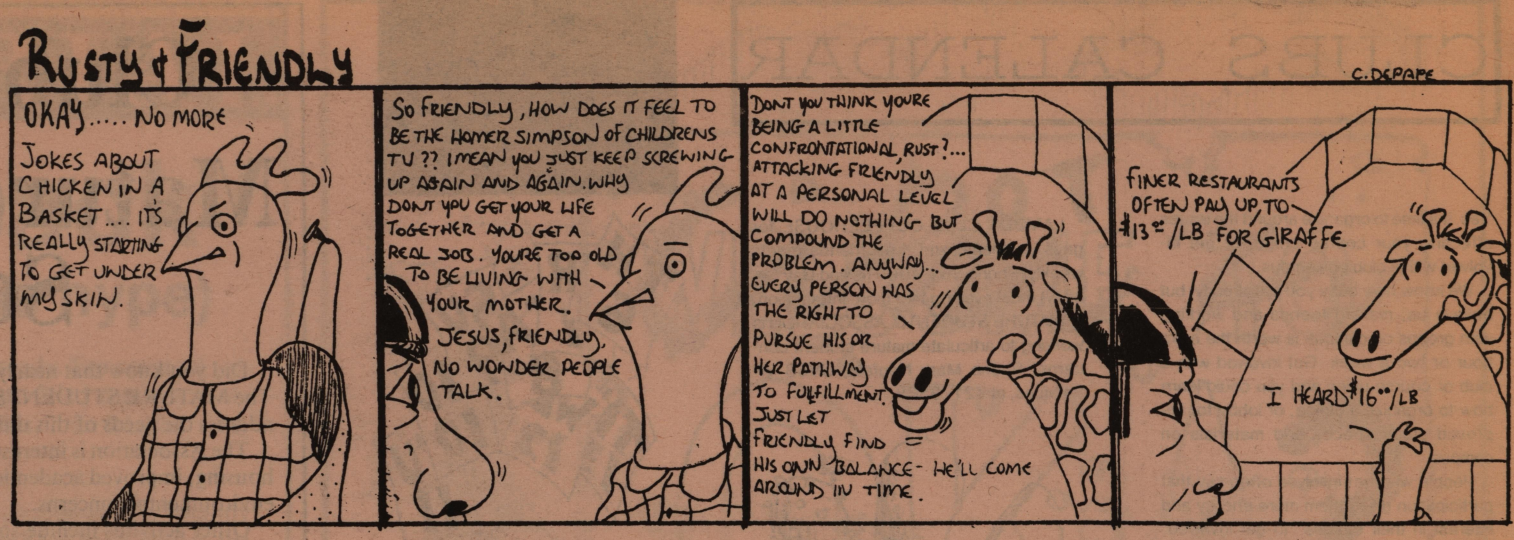

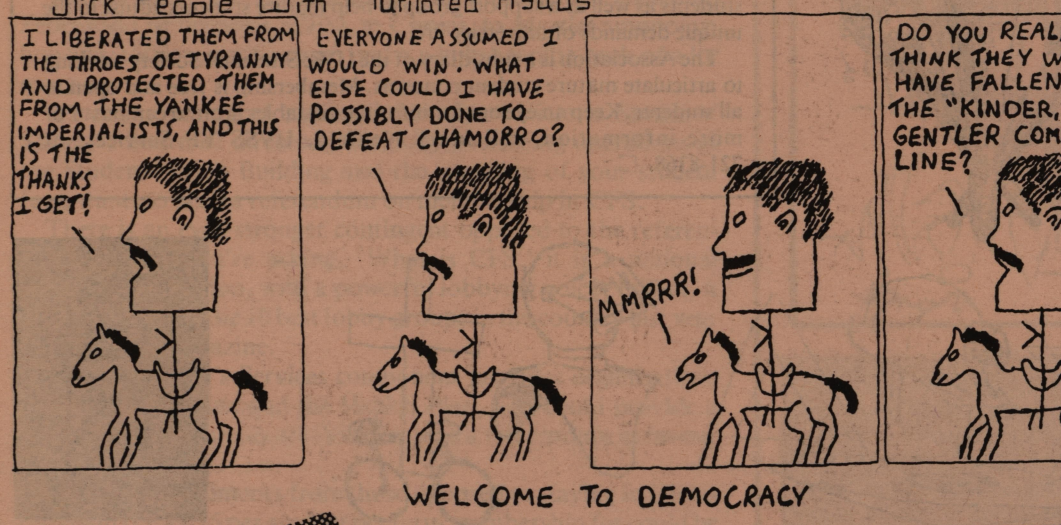

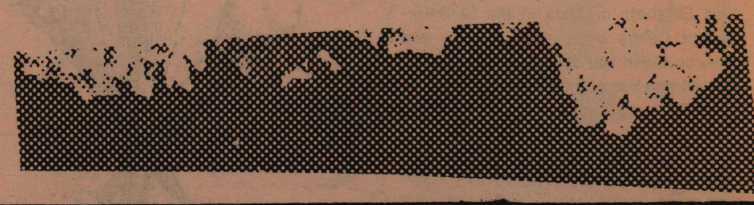

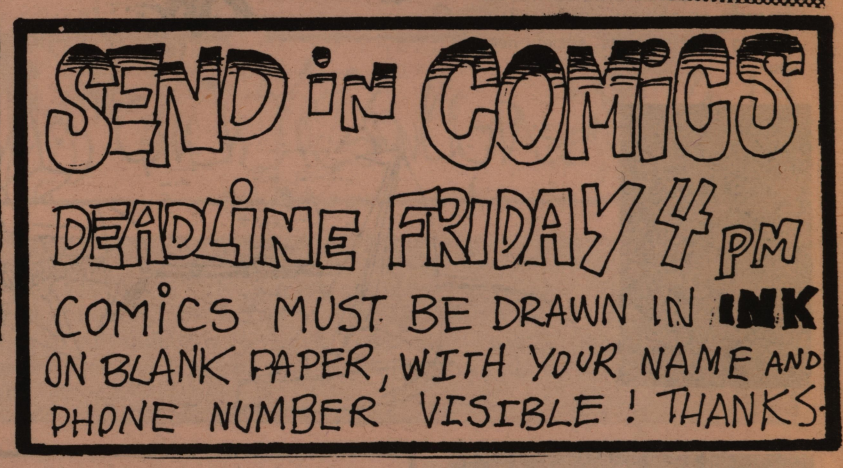

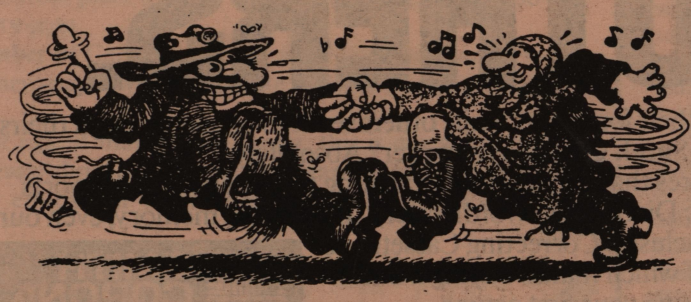

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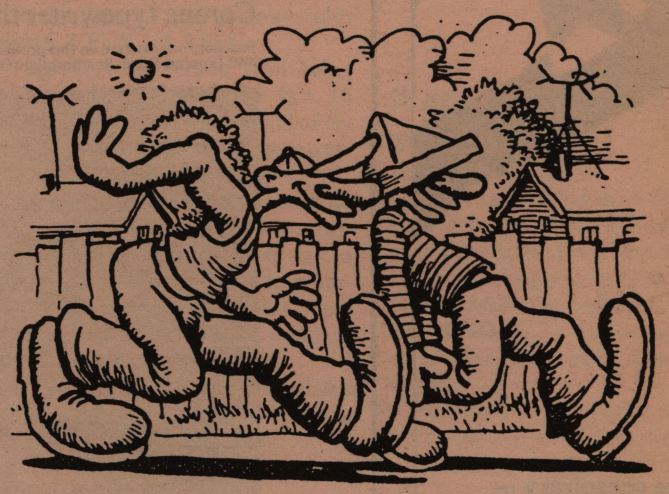
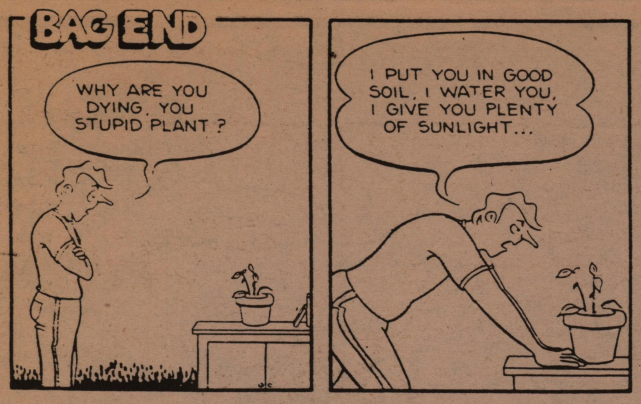


Get involved. Effect change, question everything (and don't forget to smash the state).

SUB 109 anytime.
First big meeting, Thursday September 13, Cinecenta, 3:30 p.m.



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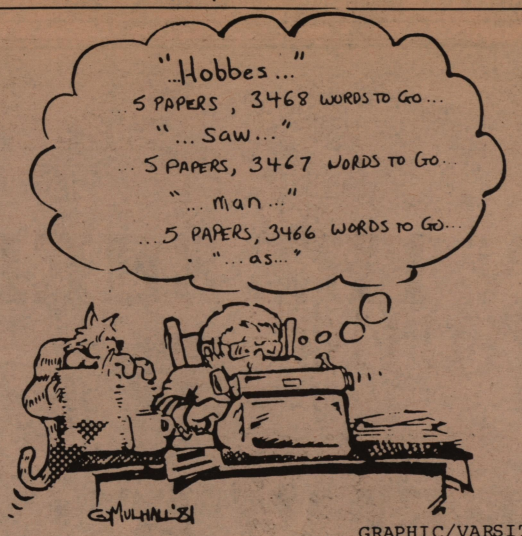

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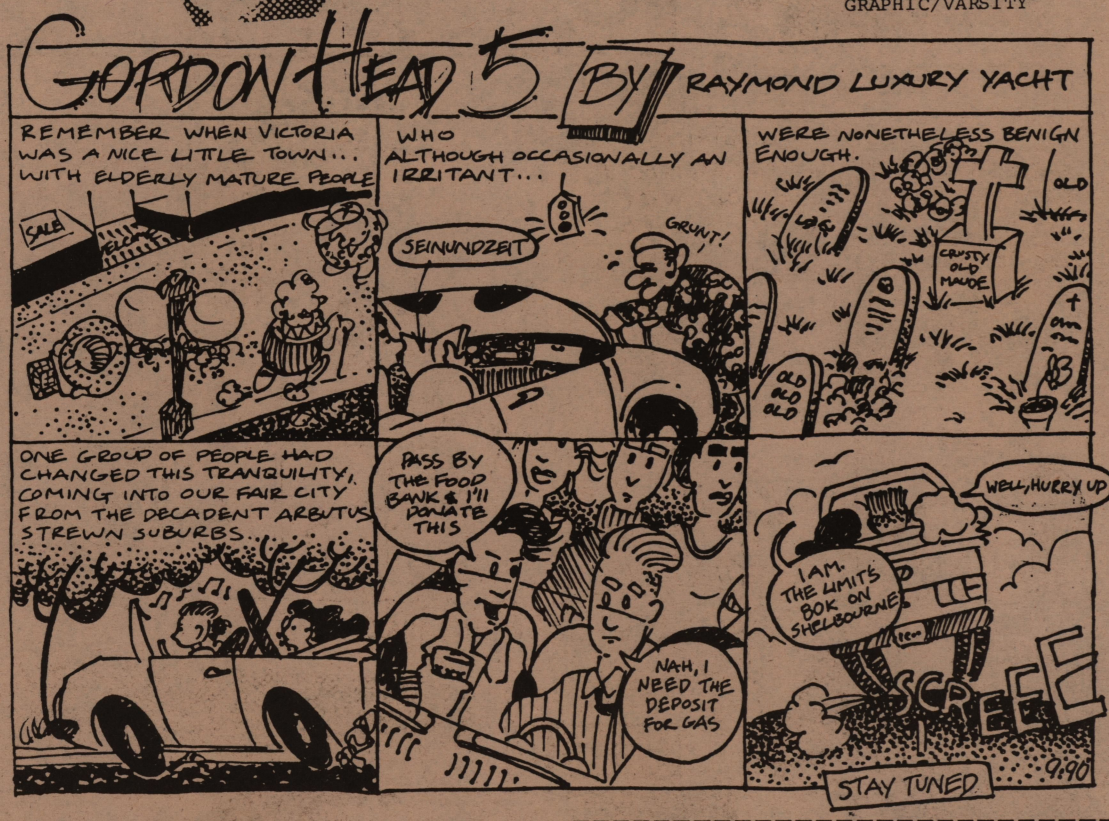

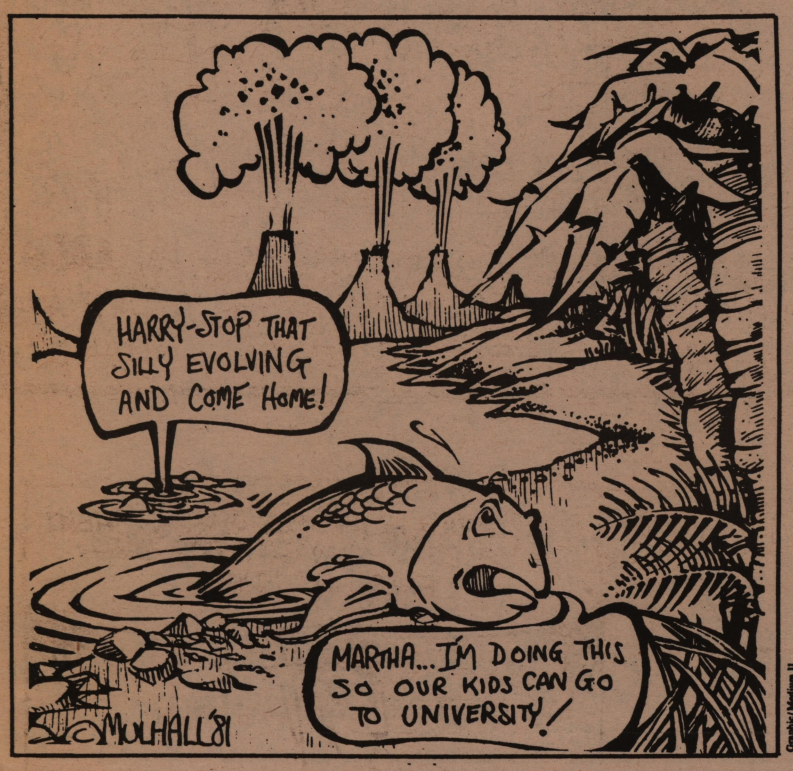

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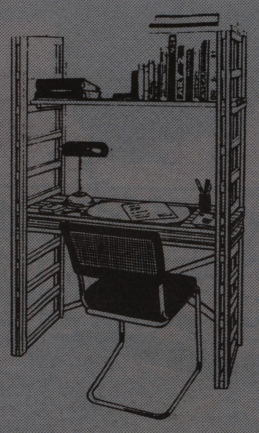
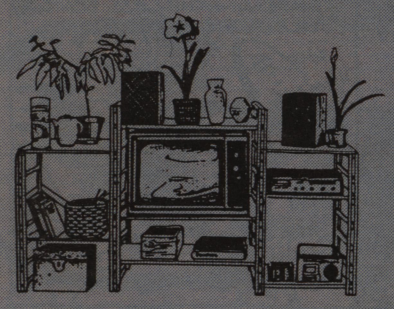
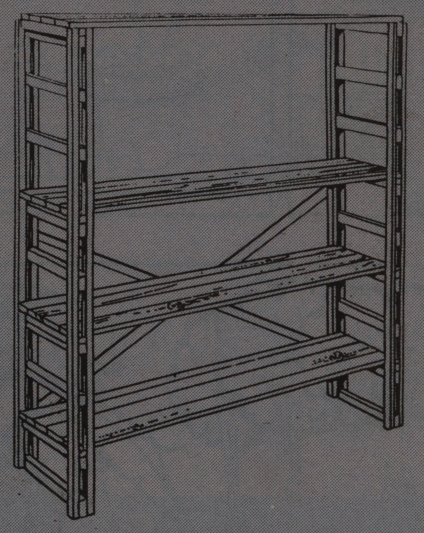
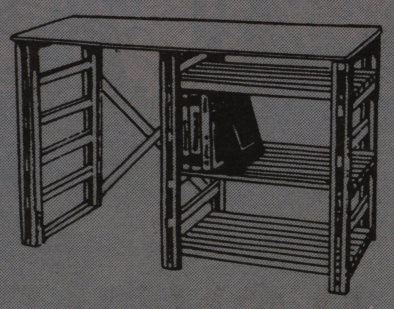
SHELVING
as easy as Lego



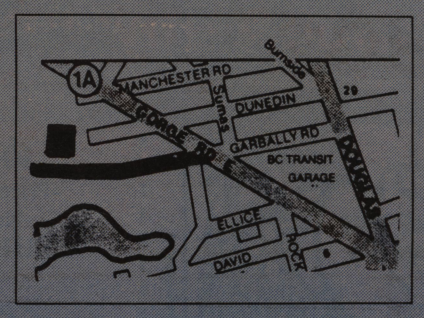
makes all kinds of items







WE'RE HERE!



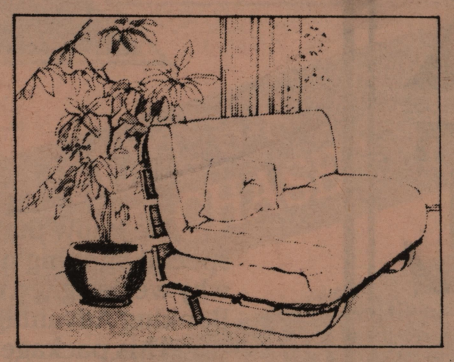
See our Display at University Heights Shopping Centre September 4th - 18th

How to find us at: 350 Garbally Rd. (just off the Gorge Rd., 1 light past Douglas)

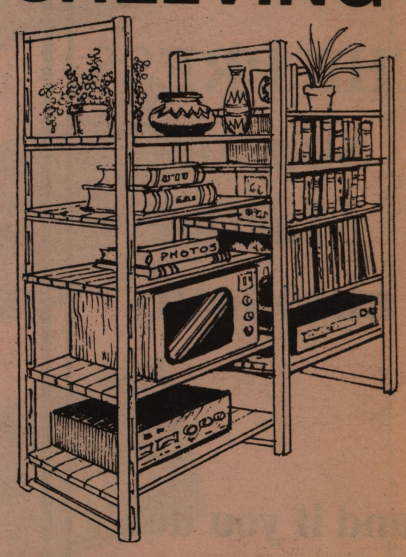
FUTONS & FRAMES

IN STOCK NOW

SOFA-BEDS



SHELVING



- FUTONS FROM $99.
- PINE BEDFRAMES FROM $109.

942 FORT ST. (ON THE LEFT, AT VANCOUVER)